EDUCATION WEEK EDUCATION WEEK EDUCATION WEEK EDUCATION WEEK

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THE UNIVERSE AUGUST 16,1999 VOL. 52 ISSUE 180

Education Week gospel based

By JENNIFER ROBINSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

n financial planning to music es, Campus Education Week e religiously-based.
eference participants will not d any classes that do not have el application, background or t, said Neil Carlile, director of us Education Week.
y classes are offered that deal fically with gospel topics, e said.
courses are athed in gospel. s the ction mpus ation " he

ding the tion Web The for and is a nal nge ut ch ern hets ven encouragement."
Web site also includes a state- from President Gordon B. ley of The Church of Jesus f Latter-day Saints.
Lord has laid a mandate upon ople of this Church that they learn by study and by faith, ey should seek not only after al knowledge, which is most ant, but that they should seek ecular knowledge," President Hinckley said.

Carlile said one of the most popular Education Week classes among BYU students is "Choosing a Marriage Partner."

Brent Barlow, associate professor of family sciences, said his class will emphasize the gospel first, but will also provide other tools for individuals to use when choosing a marriage partner.

"God can't steer a parked car," Barlow said.

He said his class will incorporate gospel principles as he teaches participants skills to choose a marriage partner wisely.

"The Lord will prepare the way, but he won't do it for you," Barlow said.

"There is no class people will attend that does not have a gospel application, backbone or context."

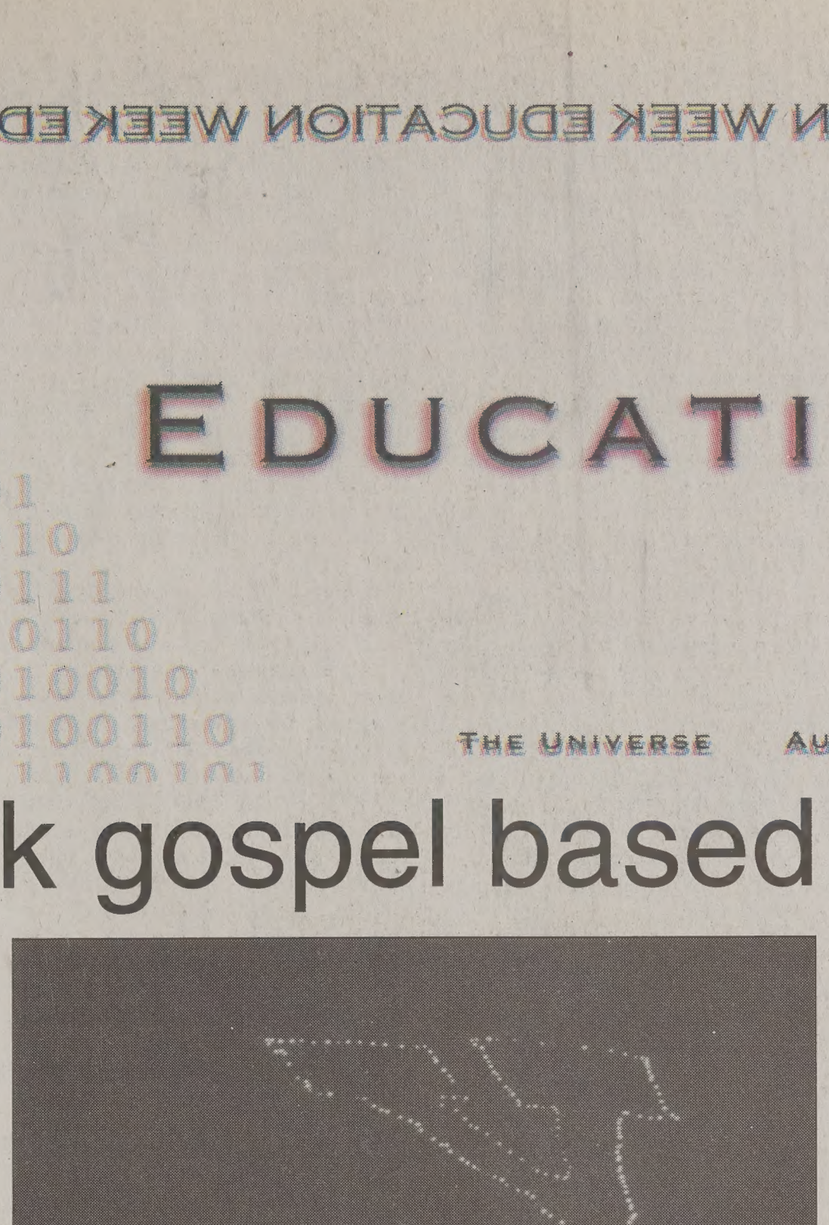
- Neil Carlile
Director of Education Week

Carlile said most people attend the conference for religious classes that focus on LDS Church doctrine and history. However, a variety of over 1,000 classes are offered during the week, he said.

A class schedule is posted on the Campus Education Week Web site at www.byu.edu/edweek.

Many of this year's conference speakers are from BYU's religion department.

Campus Education Week is jointly sponsored by the Church Educational System and BYU.



File photo

A statue of Brigham Young on campus with Y mountain in the background. During Education Week visitors fill the campus to attend gospel-based classes.

Elder Packer to speak at Ed Week devotional

By ANNIE HINRICHS
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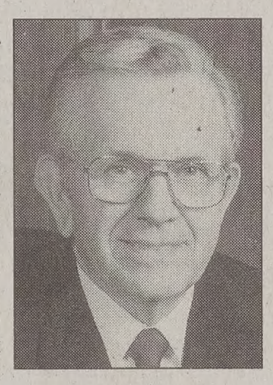
NewsNet Staff Writer

He is an artist, an author of a number of books and other published works, and has 10 children. He served as a bomber pilot during World War II in the Pacific Theater and was president of the New England Mission.

President Boyd K. Packer, the Acting President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at this year's Education Week devotional, Tuesday in the Marriott Center.



Elder Packer

Cecelia Fielding, BYU media communications representative, said President Packer's message will be applicable to the diverse nature of the audience since he is an educator by profession.

"It's been a long standing tradition to have a general authority speak at Education Week, and I know he will focus on his audience," Fielding said.

More people will hear President Packer from home than on campus. Over 66,000 people viewed last year's devotional via satellite broadcast from all over United States, Canada and parts of South America. Enrollment on campus is projected to be around 30,000, as it has been every year, said Neil Carlile, campus director of education week.

"The devotional is open to the public, even if they are not enrolled in the Eduction Week Seminar. It is the highlight of education week. President Packer is pretty much the keynote speaker who will set the week off," Fielding said.

According to Fielding, in 1922 Education Week was called Leadership Week and taught exclusively by general authorities. At that time it was to give instruction to ecclesiastical and auxiliary leaders in the church. In 1962 it changed to Education Week.

The Tuesday devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU, Channel 11, and will be rebroadcast Wednesday, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, at 6 and 11 a.m. The devotional can also be heard on 89.1 FM, Aug. Sunday at 8 p.m.

Prior to becoming Acting President, Packer served as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve of Apostles; he was ordained an apostle on April 9, 1970.

His career includes serving as supervisor of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion for the church and as a member of the Administrative Council of Brigham Young University.

He studied at Weber College, and followed with his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Utah State University. He then received his Doctorate in educational administration from BYU. He is married to the former Donna Smith.

BYU: A university of constant change

hanges reflect advancement

By BRENLEY LEWIS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

pus has undergone some major changes last few decades. The changes have not ubtle or easy to avoid.
ges on campus have occurred in physi- pearance, technological advancement, nic opportunity and university philoso- aid Jim Backman, former law professor urrent director of the Service and ng Center on BYU campus. Backman en at BYU for 25 years.
nts, faculty, alumni and visitors to cam- ve much to share about their memories U campus as it has gone through a con- s line of change.
man came to BYU as a law professor in

he has been here, the building of the hool in 1976 has been the greatest physi- nge on campus, Backman said.
ost students and alumni of recent years, er, the renovation of the Harold B. Lee and the Wilkinson Student Center have e greatest change they've witnessed.
expansion of facilities and the beautifi- of campus is great but the day they the HFAC, I'll cheer," said Lisa Glade orsville, a recent graduate in organ per- ce.
xpansion of campus is exciting to most s, but it has also provided an inconven-

k it will be great for students in 2003, as been the biggest pain for us," said Harker, from Regina, Saskatchewan.
has been hosting conferences and for years. Those who have attended vents faithfully, have noticed the change ve enjoyed seeing the improvements, during the pain of dealing with them.
Walton of Federal Way, Wash., has Education Week for 12 years. She has the significant changes campus has ough.
especially pleased with the new at. You get faster food service and you a different variety," she said.
year they are doing some new renova- definitely prettier. The buildings blend to the campus," said Carol Torbensen, from Kaysville, an annual participant at the Church Music conference.

They, like the students, also recognize the inconvenience, however.

"The hole was beginning to be filled last year when I was here," said Walton. "The inconvenience was horrendous! I thought, 'Why do they have to do it all at once?'"

The most significant change Backman claims to have seen in his 25 years here has been in academic learning.

"Opportunities for students to be involved in off campus experience has grown significantly," he said.

Many more students are participating in internships, Backman said.

"Recent studies show that one in three students are involved in internships," he said. "Education is trying to apply itself into the community."

Also, many more international programs are available to students through study abroad programs and traveling performance groups.

Those looking back on the past and now observing the future see these opportunities as blessings to students at BYU.

"I hope the students appreciate what they have here, said Christine Lindsey, a Church Music conference participant from Henderson, Nev. "The opportunities here are outstanding."

Opportunities have been heightened by the technological changes occurring throughout the last decade.

Backman said he remembers when they first put computers in the law school offices in 1984.

"BYU has always been on the edge of technology," he said.

Students agree that the rapid advances in technological development have made student life easier, but are also hard to adjust to.

"We have easier access to information and professors can have their syllabus on-line," said Chris Bryant, a senior from Leesburg, Va., majoring in mechanical engineering. "But, the disadvantage is that students are required to access computers for almost everything," he said.

BYU's cutting edge approach to technology is a reflection of the university presidents'

CHANGE ▶ *page 7*

Far left, the Harold B. Lee Library Atrium has been under construction for quite some time. The atrium has recently been completed and opened to the public Wednesday.

Holly Heap/Universe

Buildings represent history of BYU

By HOLLY HEAP
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For students and alumni visiting BYU campus in the next few weeks, many will be surprised to find it's not the same BYU they remember.

BYU has been in a period of rapid growth and expansion that is only now starting to slow down, said the Assistant Director of the Planning Department Warren Jones. To truly appreciate where BYU is today, it's important to know where BYU came from, he said.

BYU professor Douglas L. Smoot has spent years studying the history of BYU and the role his great-grandfather Abraham Owin Smoot, the first president of the board of trustees, had in founding BYU.

He said, "Knowing the past has an impact on the future, especially the history of the buildings on campus. They preserve a legacy and the sacrifice of early pioneers."

Smoot explained that BYU has gone through four major periods of growth. The first period was from 1875 to 1911. The BYU Academy was built on January 3, 1876, on University Ave. in downtown Provo.

According to Ernest L. Wilkinson's book, "Brigham Young University, the First 100 Years," Brigham Young laid the groundwork for the Academy in Provo in 1875. He did so at the suggestion of George Q. Cannon who said, "these colleges would keep Brigham Young's memory alive in the minds of the people. There would be an ever present living evidence of his care and thought for the saints."

During the first experimental terms at the BYU Academy, tuition averaged about $4 dollars per term. Most residents generally paid from script they received from the tithing office for the value of grain, beef and cloth they would bring in to exchange, Wilkinson said in his book.

The Academy, with an enrollment of 70 students, offered both high school and college courses in a single curriculum, Smoot said. From the start, religion was taught and incorporated into classes, he said.

It wasn't until October 23, 1903, that the school's name was changed to Brigham Young University. In the start of the 1904 school year, 60 college age students separated from the student body to attend school in the new College Hall, marking the start of today's university curriculum,

BUILD ▶ *page 6*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

ttorney shot on way to court room

ANTA FE, N.M. — An attorney known for handling child neglect and use cases was shot to death Friday as he walked to a court session involv- the death of a newborn.

arlos Vigil was killed in a drive-by shooting just yards away from the eve Herrera Judicial Complex, said Audra Montoya, criminal court clerk.

igil, 52, was heading to state District Judge T. Glenn Ellington's court en shots rang out Ellington said Vigil's first scheduled court appearance s for an arraignment for Michelle Blevin, 23. She was charged with mur- in the death of her newborn baby, a girl whose body was found floating a toilet in February. Vigil was her attorney. A second case was sentencing a driving-while-intoxicated case.

Witnesses saw a mint-green Ford pickup truck with a loud muffler, driven a man who appeared to be in his 20s, leave the area. "That's what we're oking for," police Sgt. Gilbert C' de Baca said.

Campos said he was meeting with other county officials when he heard the ws. "We couldn't continue our meeting, we were so upset," Campos said.

Man steals from widows, orphans

OS ANGELES (AP) - A man jailed on charges of forging actor Burt eynolds' signature on a $20,000 check won't get much sympathy from Los ngeles police.

William Patrick Bentley, 39, was arrested Thursday as he walked into a owntown courtroom.

The reason for his appearance: charges of stealing $30,000 from a fund for os Angeles police officers' widows and orphans. Bentley had been hired to omote the Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation's annual golf tourna- ent.

Bull calf hairless, easily sunburns

AIRVILLE, Pa. (AP) - Elmer Sueck knew something was odd when he oked over the calf born to one of his cows.

"I'll be darned!" he said. "It's got no hair!"

While the bull calf has a few tufts of white hair on its tail and legs, it came to the world recently without the trademark Hereford red coat over the st of its body.

Livestock experts said the hairless calf is an extremely rare genetic acci- nt. And Sueck says he's never seen anything like it in 30 years of cattle nding. The calf is nursing well and appears healthy, but it has a ajor problem: Going outside will give it a sunburn.

"Maybe we should call Coppertone and ask what SPF they make for a irless cow," said Sueck's wife, Pat.

Three-year-old receives credit card

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Three-year-old Alessandra Scalise was briefly a y store's best friend.

Charter One Bank mistakenly gave the girl a $5,000 credit line after her other, Antonia, jokingly mailed in a pre-approved credit card application her daughter's name last month.

Under occupation, Mrs. Scalise had written "preschooler," and added: "I'd ke to have a credit card to buy some toys, but I'm only 3, and my mommy ys no."

The bank approved the application.

"There was no Social Security number listed, no income listed — nothing. nd Ali gets a card with a higher line of credit than me and my husband ve," Mrs. Scalise said. "She keeps it in her little black purse, and we've ught her to say, `Charge it.'"

Charter One spokesman William Dupuy told the New York Post the bank as "embarrassed" by the mistake, and has canceled the girl's account.

Capital Campaign peaks

By HOLLY HEAP
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's capital campaign hit a high-point on Friday afternoon when President Merrill J. Bateman climbed to the top of Squaw Peak to symbolize the project's progress.

Bateman's climb was captured by film crews shooting the event from a helicopter. The film will be finished this week and will be shown as a highlight of the campaign's success at a public celebration planned for Friday, September 24, in the Marriott Center, said Carri Jenkins, university media communications director..

Bateman explained, during an informal interview with reporters on top of the mountain before filming, that the campaign which originated in 1991, will end on December 31, 1999. In response to the challenge given by president Hinkley at the campaign's kick-off in 1996 to "accelerate this [campaign]" the steering committee has worked overtime to complete the project, he said.

The Lighting the Way for the 21st Century capital campaign has exceeded its goal of $250,000,000 by raising $312,928,970 one year earlier than the planned completion, Jenkins said .

This will allow BYU to implement the three part plan of: teaching more students, enhancing educational quality on and off campus and extending BYU's influence to people accross the world, Bateman said.

"It's gone beyond our wildest dreams," said campaign film producer Ron Taylor.

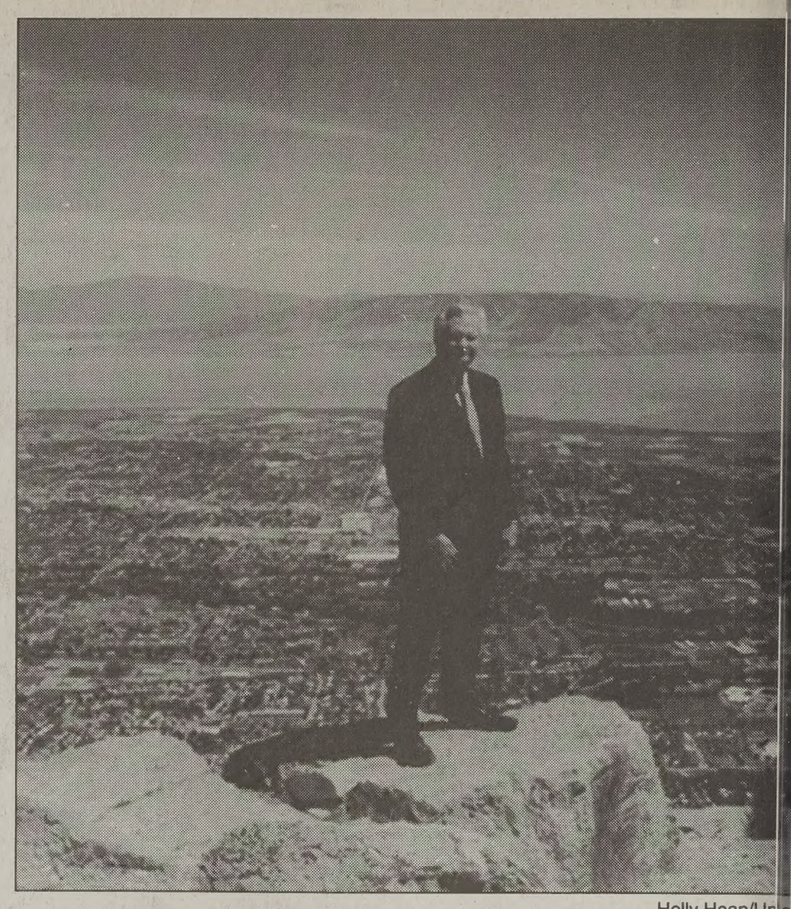
Contributors to the campaign include alumni, parents, major corporations and people from the smallest towns in Utah to Europe and the Middle East, both Latter-day Saints and non-members alike, Bateman said.

Students were very active in contributing, Bateman said. The school asked them to forgo one date a year and contribute the money they would have spent getting ice-cream or going to the drive-in, to the campaign, he said.

The impact of the campaign funds is already apparent on the campuses of BYU and BYU-Hawaii. Bateman explained programs being impacted by campaign funds include: the freshman academy, undergraduate research opportunities and internships, expansion of student enrollment from 27,000 to 30,000, an open enrollment spring/summer visiting student program, creation and expansion of internet and home-study based learning classes, and the expansion of two libraries on BYU's main campus.

"We've accelerate the work we were planing to eventually do. We've added technology, research, scholarships and other things, but the most important thing the campaign has done is to build friendships for the university," he said

One example President Bateman gave is the recently implemented program in Latin America through the Student Service Learning Center.



Holly Heap/Un

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman, overlooks BYU campus from top of Squaw Peak, Friday afternoon, while shooting a film celeb ing the commencment of the Lighting the Way capital campaign.

BYU students teach ESL, computer, and religion courses to help others capitalize on skills they learned in their missions,

"The campaign is not a means to an end but a way to lengthen B reach to the world," Bateman said.

"We've climbed one peak but are many mountains yet to cli Jenkins said.

Chinese military action on Taiwan under consideratio

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chinese officials have been sounding out U.S.-China specialists for their opinion on possible Chinese military action against Taiwan following Taiwanese assertions that Beijing and Taipei should be treated as equals.

Douglas Paal, president of the Washington-based Asia Pacific Policy Center, said he had been visited separately by Chinese military, government and academic representatives.

Paal said the Chinese asked how the administration might respond to various possible situations but avoided describing specific scenarios that might suggest what they were considering.

He said they talked about the possibility of capturing small, outlying Taiwanese islands, then appeared to back away from that option as too ambitious. They also raised the possibility of attacking ships.

Paal added that the Chinese seemed to be carrying out a cost-benefit analysis.

James Mulvenon, a Chinese army expert at the Rand research organization, said he was approached by Chinese emissaries.

"They walk in with the same message," Mulvenon told the Washington Post. "We're going to do something. We can't tell you what, but we're going to do something ... The goal for China would be to cause maximum impact in Taiwan without bringing in the United States."

William Triplett, a China expert and former chief Republican counsel on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said any military action against Taiwan would have a ruinous impact on China's efforts to build relations with the outside world, including the United States and European countries.

An administration spokesman denied news accounts that China warned the Clinton administration about possible military action against Taiwan.

Chinese Embassy spokesman Yu Shuning said he was unaware of any contacts by embassy officials with China experts on the Taiwan issue. He repeated China's long-standing policy that it seeks peaceful reunification with Taiwan but does not rule out the use of force. To do so, he said, would make peaceful reunification impossible.

The Post said the White House believes it's unlikely that Beijing would launch any military action before October to avoid spoiling a meeting next month between Clinton and Chinese Pres Jiang Zemin in New Zealand. The newspaper the warnings have come from lower-ranking nese officials and not from China's top leaders

"Obviously we're watching the situation cl and we have been in touch with both sides ...," David Leavy, National Security Council spoke at the White House. "Both sides recognize the ger in the situation. Our policy is the same – one China."

For more than a week, military aircraft China and Taiwan have been flying over the mile-wide straits separating Taiwan and the land. The opposing planes have not tangled.

China has considered Taiwan a rogue provin 50 years, since Nationalist forces retreated island in defeat after battling Communist forc the mainland. China has refused to renounc lence to force Taiwan back under full mainlan trol.

The situation has grown more tense sinc wan's recent assertions that it should be trea China's equal.

The United States favors eventual reunificat long as it is carried out by peaceful means.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	86 as of		
Low	55 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		Partly Cloudy	Thunderstorms
Yesterday	0"	High 90	High 86
Month to date	0.04"	Low 54	Low 54
Year to date	15.14"		

ources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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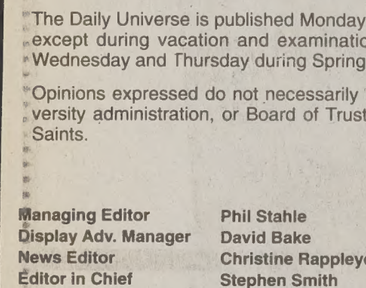
Scripture of the Day

"(A)nd this I have done that when you remember your names ye may remember them; and when ye remember them ye may remember their works; and when ye remember their works ye may know how it is said, and also written, that they were good. ..."

— Helaman 5:6-8



Heriberto Rivera said he likes this scripture because "it helps me to remember who I am, where I come from and who I represent." Rivera, 24, is a senior from Bayamon, Puerto Rico, majoring in international relations."

EDUCATION WEEK
Dining Options

We hope that you have a wonderful time while visiting us.
Here is a list of all the dining options on campus.
Locations, hours, and menus can be found on page 55 of your Education Week bulletin.

FINE DINING
• Museum Cafe
• Sky Room Restaurant

GRAB AND GO
• Cosmo's Connection
• B.Y.U. Vending
• Cougar Cove
• Marriott Center Concessions

ALL YOU CARE TO EAT BUFFET
• Morris Center Cafeteria
• Cannon Center Cafeteria

SEATED DINING
• Cougareat Food Court
• Tanner Bldg. Market Place Cafe
• B.Y.U. Creamery

BYU DINING SERVICES 1st Place Winner of the Loyal E. Horton Dining Award from the National Association of College & University Food Services
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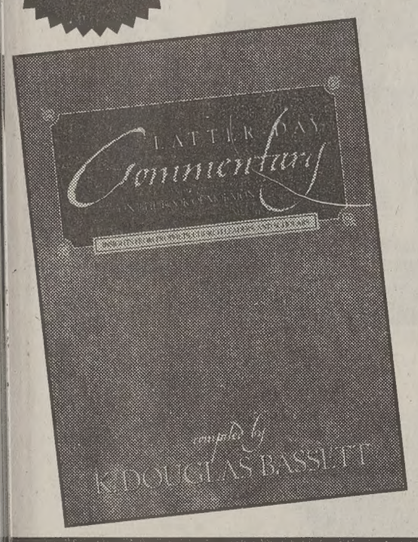

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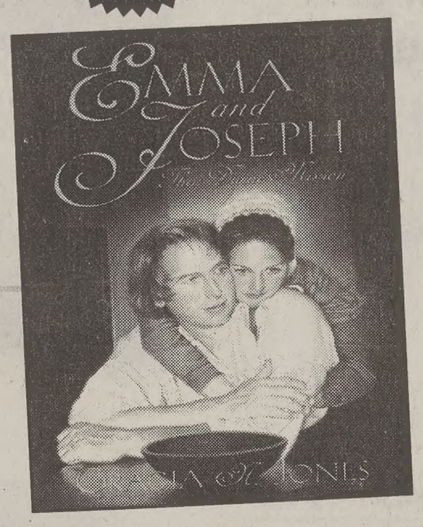

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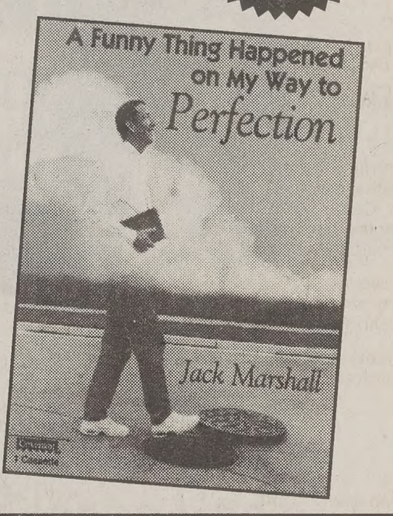

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Ed Week crowd to search for parking

By HANALEE HAWKINS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A projected 29,000 participants will flock to BYU for Education Week looking for a place to park.

"There is enough parking," said Sgt. Ross Fuller, "but a lot of it is by the stadium."

Areas to park in have been well publicized in the Education Week information booklet, said Fuller. There also is a map that shows participants the exact areas they can park in.

Y, G and R lots are open for participants, but the Traffic Office has maintained staff/faculty parking areas for BYU faculty, he said.

Fuller said Education Week participants are on their honor to pay for tickets they do receive.

"We have access to license plate registration from all 50 states and Canada, but we won't chase them down," he said.

The Traffic Office does mostly preventative things for events like Education Week, Fuller said.

Traffic officers stand in front of lots that aren't open to participants and direct them to areas where they can park, he said.

Fuller said the Traffic Office does have a couple of officers going around to give tickets to those parked illegally in disability spaces, and red curb violations.

> ***"We have access to license plate registration from all 50 states and Canada, but we won't chase them down."***
>
> *— Sgt. Ross Fuller*
> *University Police*

A shuttle system for participants will run from the parking lots by Cougar Stadium to main campus.

BYU is also offering a shuttle system for senior and handicap students. The shuttle will run continuously from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. Shuttle van stops are located by stars on the campus map in the Education Week information booklet.

Disability parking is in the east lot of the Wilkinson Student Center and requires a handicap sticker or a permit from the Traffic Office.

Recreational vehicle parking can be obtained in lot #37 of the Smith Fieldhouse, but it is recommended that participants stay in local RV campgrounds.

Sara Hartsfield/Universe

Despite the large number of people that attend Education Week, University Police say that there is enough parking for all Education Week visitors.

Don't read this.
(Caught ya.)
Daily Universe ads get noticed

BLEU BACON BURGER
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Twenty hours of Education Week to be broadcast

By ERIC JENSEN
jensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While Education Week students are busy trying to figure out how to choose 40 out of the 1,000 classes offered at BYU, students the world over make the same decision from their living rooms and stake centers — but on a slightly smaller scale.

The Church Educational System and BYU will broadcast 20 hours of Education Week classes on KBYU, Bonneville LDS Radio Network, internet audio streaming, the DISH Network and on the LDS Church satellite system.

"We first proposed broadcasting Education Week because we wanted to make the educational blessings available to more members of the church," said Niel Carlile, director of BYU campus Education Week.

Last year, more than 102,000 individuals viewed the broadcast of Education Week, Carlile said.

While the KBYU broadcast is focused at the local Utah audience, 2.5 million DISH Network subscribers will also be offered the classes nationwide, Carlile said.

"A couple of weeks ago we were able to get the DISH network involved, expanding the viewing opportunities for church members even more," Carlile said.

LDS Church members are also able to view the broadcast at stake centers with the LDS Church satellite system, Carlile said.

> ***"We first proposed broadcasting Education Week because we wanted to make the educational blessings available to more members of the church."***
>
> *— Niel Carlile, director*
> *BYU Education Week*

Although the broadcast of Education Week is half of the 40 hours that a person can attend at BYU, Carlile said he hopes the 20 hours will be applicable to all members of the church.

"We've really tried to pick topics that a wide audience will relate to, like youth, singles, families and doctrinal topics that everyone will benefit from," Carlile said.

Education Week will be broadcast from Tuesday through Friday, and Sunday, from 6 pm to 11 pm on KBYU. Classes will also be carried on DISH Network channel 901 and on the internet at http://www.byu.edu/edweek.

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LANDS' END

ndangered livestock possible ith newly enacted Utah law

Associated Press

OVO, Utah — Veterinarian and ner state Agriculture missioner Kenneth Creer fears tate's livestock industry is endan- l by a law enacted in the final ents of the 1999 Legislature to pt cattle shipped into the state vaccination against brucellosis.

cellosis is a highly contagious se of cattle and goats and also s Undulant fever in humans. It affects buffalo and elk.

ner, who was commissioner of ulture for seven years, said the worked hard to be declared bru- sis-free, and this law could y that status.

otal of 47 states are brucellosis but Texas, South Dakota and a ther areas are not free of the dis- Canada does not require its s to be vaccinated against the se, and this bill apparently will unvaccinated calves, which are er than calves from nearby , to be brought into Utah, he

r said the bill was passed in the g hours of the legislature, and pringville veterinarian said lawmakers didn't even know ad passed it.

ave checked with some of our legislators, and they were are that they had voted for the the significance of it," the said. said the Veterinary Association ot involved in the process.

r said the issue will be dis- l Thursday at a meeting of the tive board of the Utah nary Medicine Association. It e asked to endorse a resolution g for the measure to go back the Legislature and be proper- ated.

ny people who played an active the original brucellosis-free m were left out of the loop," he "I have visited with livestock producers about this issue and have not found one who is in favor. I'm disappointed but not surprised with the 1999 legislative session. Amending the brucellosis bill from the drafting, introduction, hearing process to the signature of the Governor smacks of undercover and self-serving. A classic piece of ignoring due process with skillful maneuvering of legislation."

Dr. Jim Eaton, the veterinarians' representative on the Utah Agricultural Advisory Board, had never heard of the bill until a notice went to all practitioners. He called it a clandestine operation. None of the veterinarian district representatives were asked to comment.

Sponsors of the bill were Rep. Mel Brown, a Salt Lake dairyman; Rep. Bill Wright, Utah County dairyman, and Sen. Brad Johnson, Sevier County beef and elk breeder.

Brown and Johnson said the law will not significantly increase the risk of exposure to brucellosis, but "will reduce costs associated with what we believe are unnecessary mandatory vaccination practices."

They said most operators will continue to voluntarily vaccinate their livestock, particularly those who export to Idaho or Wyoming, where vaccination is still required.

The bill requires that all calves shipped into Utah carry a favorable health certificate.

Creer said this is not adequate, since brucellosis has a long incubation period, sometimes as long as six months.

Dr. Michael R. Marshall, state veterinarian, said the state Department of Agriculture and Food is developing new rules to implement the new law, which went into effect March 10.

Marshall still strongly recommends vaccination, but said, "We can still remain brucellosis-free with this new law, and it simply requires the cattle owner to be more aware of brucellosis and purchased cattle."

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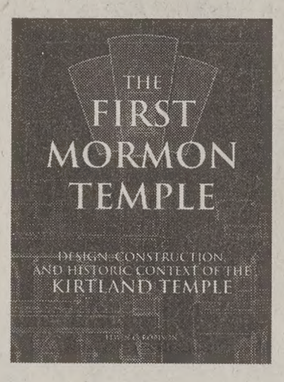

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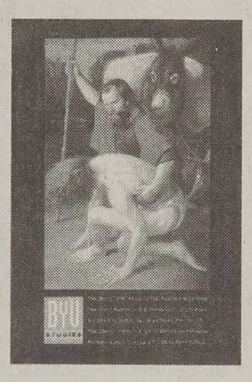

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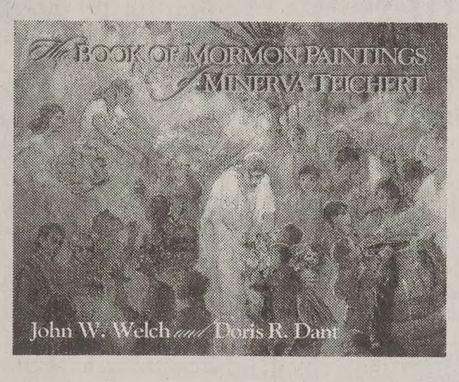

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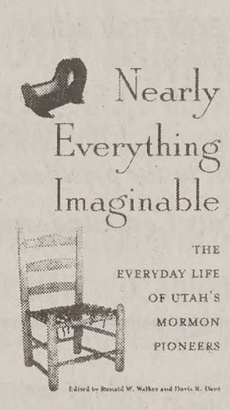

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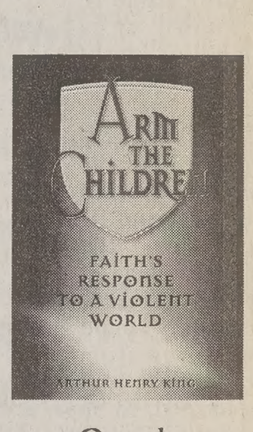

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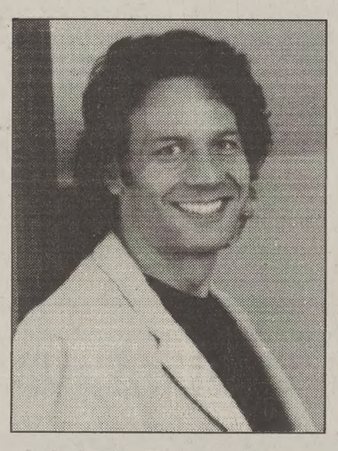
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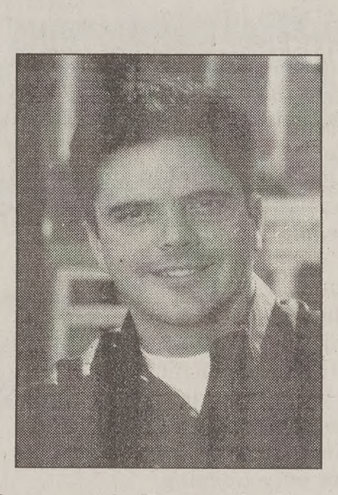
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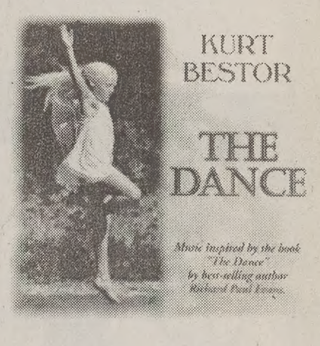

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Christine Graham 7-9 p.m. Author of "When Pioneer Wagons Rumbled West"	Kierre Lewis 7-9 p.m. Pianist		Richard Paul Evans 3-5 p.m. Author of "The Christmas Box"
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BUILD *from page 1*

Wilkinson said.

The completion of the $100,000 Maeser Memorial Building, named after the BYU Academy's first principal, was completed in 1911 and marked the second era of expansion, which continued until the early 1950s, Smoot said.

The Karl G.Maeser building was the first building to be built on what was known as "Temple Hill." The name was the result of the fulfillment of the prophecy by Brigham Young that a temple would be built on Provo Hill. The building came to be known as a "temple of learning," Wilkinson said.

"The Maeser represented both the school's devotion to its past and its hope for the future," he said.

During this period students would have to run from lower campus where the academy was located, to upper campus or "temple hill" to attend classes, said Lee Bartlett, assistant to the president for University Communications.

"Because BYU had a smaller campus, you were acquainted with a larger number of students, friendliness and getting to know each other was more common," he said.

Upper campus grew relatively slowly until it reached a student body of approximately 5,000, Smoot said.

Many new buildings underwent construction and were used for very different purposes than they are today, Bartlett said. The Maeser housed the administration and registration, which was completely manual. The Heber J. Grant Building now used as the testing center was the campus's first library. The newest building on campus was the Joseph Smith Building, where the first student branch of 1500 people would fill the auditorium each Sunday, Bartlett said. Today 226 BYU wards meet each Sunday.

A number of military surplus buildings were transported on campus and used as dormitories. Each had two floors with a community bathroom on each floor, he said. This was the only housing for students until the Knight Mangum Buildings opened as women's campus dorms, he said. Bartlett recalls weekly matinee dances, with live bands, which were a popular campus event that occurred in the lower level social hall of the new building.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson oversaw the third and greatest period of expansion and change at BYU during his term as president of the university from 1951 to 1971, Smoot said.

"Upper campus just exploded with the many buildings built during his administration," he said.

During this time the student body population increased from 5,000 to 20,000 students, and numerous buildings were constructed to accommodate the growth, Smoot said.

> ***"The opening of the new library brings us to the commencement of renovation and new additions at BYU."***
>
> *— Lee Bartlett, assistant to the president for University Communications*

Under the direction of the BYU President Dallin H. Oaks the Academy building was sold in 1975 and the university terminated all classes at lower campus. The old Academy building is still standing and in 1995 six year effort was planned to remodel the building after it was classified as "the most important endangered building west of the Mississippi," Smoot said.

Although building on campus slowed during the final modern era from 1972 until present, changes today are visible all over campus, where the student population has grown to more than 30,000.

The most recently completed building is the addition to the Harold B. Lee Library, which opened Wednesday. The new library addition, which has been under construction since 1996, features a glass atrium entrance and is built almost entirely underground.

"The opening of the new library brings us to the commencement of renovation and new additions at BYU," Bartlett said.

The library addition and many of the other newer buildings on campus such as the Tanner building feature architecture of a more modern nature, Smoot said.

Some faculty and students, such as Kara Smith, 20, from Provo, majoring in English teaching, have been witnesses to the expansion on campus and don't always approve of the modern additions.

"I think they should do construction that is less dated. I love the grounds but I think they should go with the old style like the Maeser building," Smith said.

"I can remember the days you could see from the law school to the Talmage building. People used to play on all the grass; now it's all cement. It seems more industrialized and more impersonal. I liked it the old way," said BYU alumna Emily Parker, 25, now secretary of school relations.

According to Jones and the planning department, students don't have to worry about much change in the future.

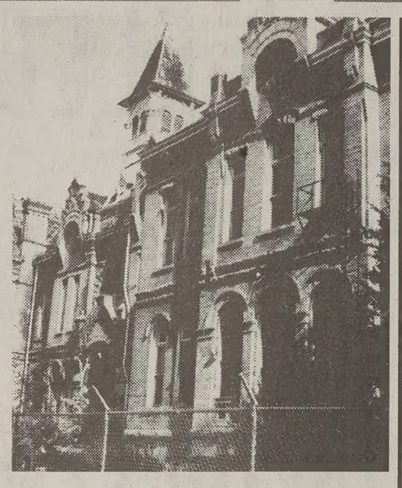
"I think we'll stay pretty much the same, just maintain our growth, not add any more square footage," Jones said.

Decisions on building expansion are governed by the Board of Trustees. Some of their objectives are to have a fixed campus enrollment, make maximum use of present campus facilities and increase educational uses of campus resources, Smoot said.

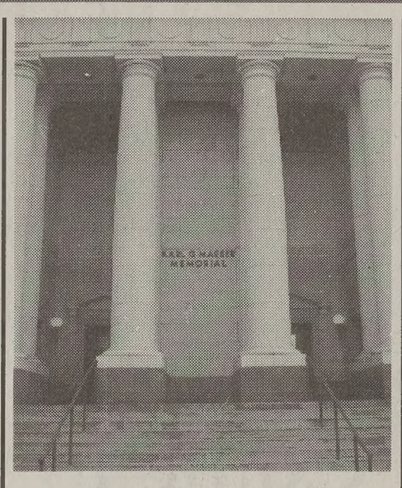
Possibilities of new indoor practice facilities for athletics and reconstruction of other buildings on campus have been proposed, but are not yet approved, Jones said.

However, two projects under construction now will be added to BYU in the near future. A joint use facility on University Avenue is scheduled to open this week. It will be used for church on Sunday and for the English As A Second Language Program during the week. The old elementary Page School, previously used as extra class and office space, is being torn down to provide parking for the University Parkway Center, Jones said.

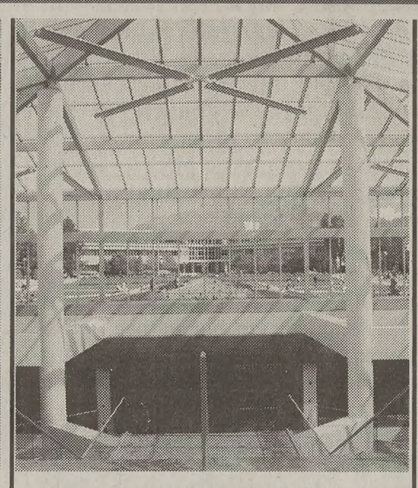
Also scheduled to open in June, 2000 at Aspen Grove, is the new Aspen Lodge for BYU alumni, Jones said. This will provide lodging for BYU students who wish to visit the campus to reminisce about the past, admire the present, and dream of the future of the buildings at BYU.



BYU Acadamy Bldg
Built in1876



Maeser Bldg
Built in 1911



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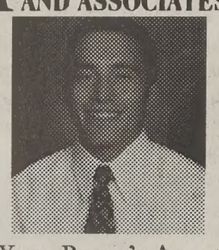

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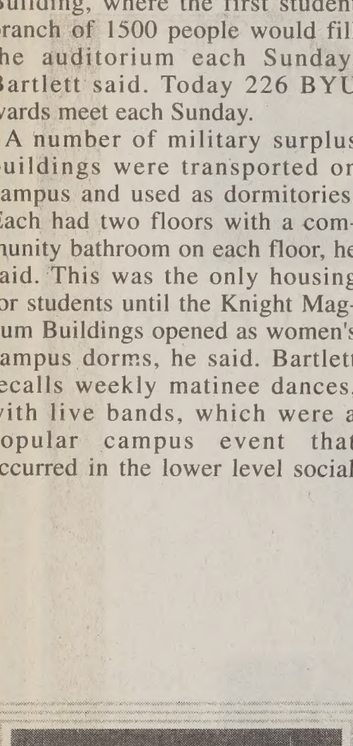

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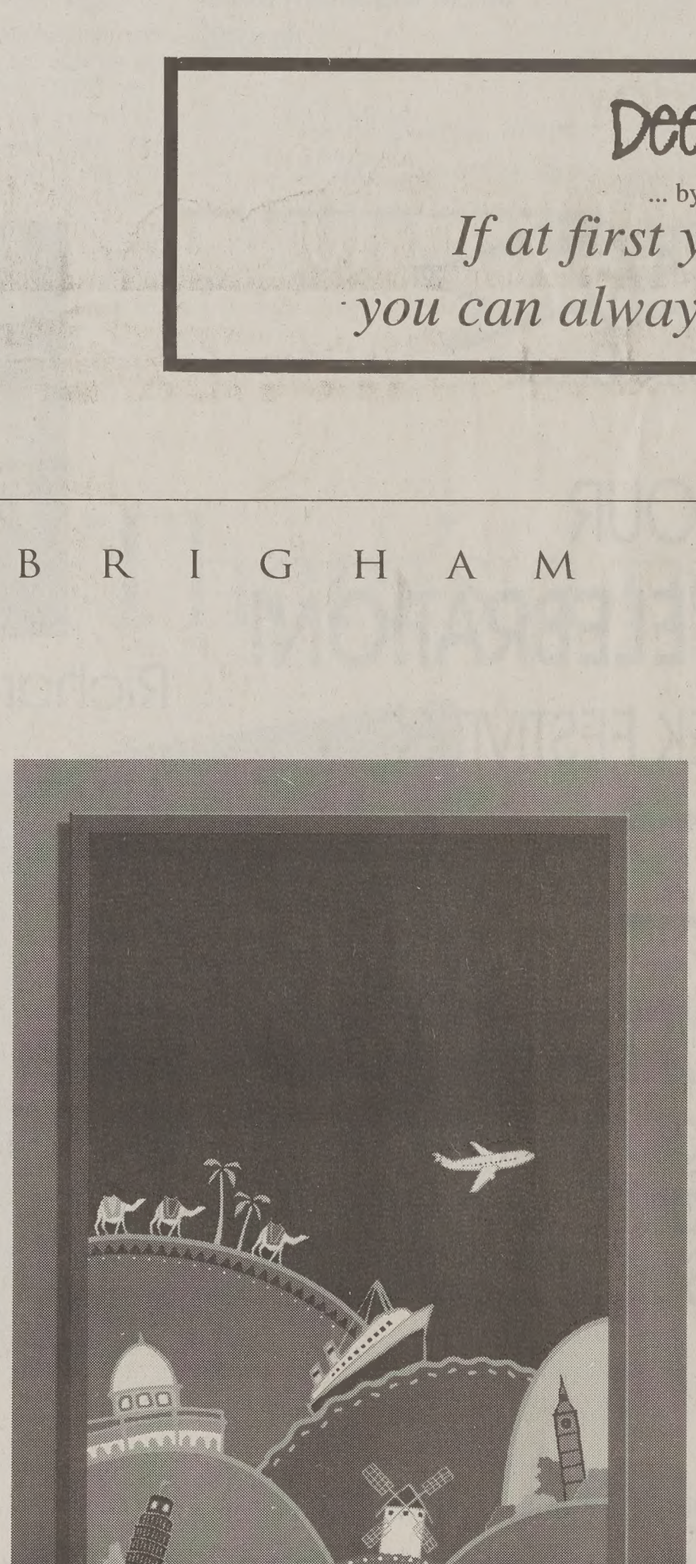

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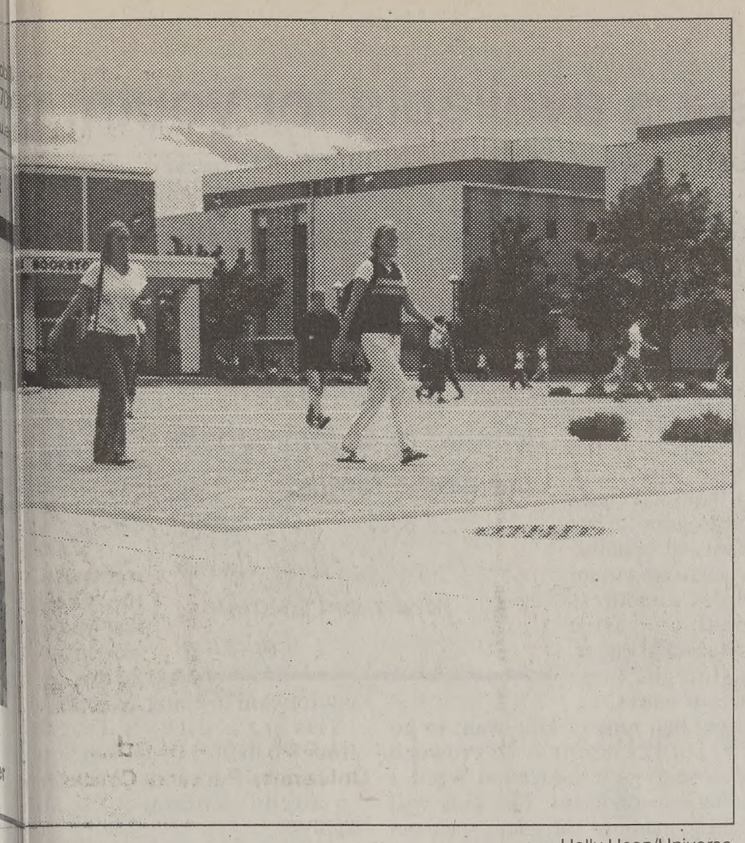


Holly Heap/Universe

…ents cross the new quad between the Harold B. Lee Library …ne Wilkinson Student Center. Many events on campus will …ake place in the quad.

…uad near completion

By BRENLEY LEWIS
…renley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

…s students have named it the …ard, others say it's just "blah," …gardless of the name-calling, …ew quad between the …ason Student Center, the …d B. Lee Library and the … Fine Arts Center is almost …ete.

…iew team composed of repre…ves from 10 areas on campus …nput on the landscape archi… of the new quad based on …ested interest in the space and …use of this area, said Bruce …andscape architect.

… of these groups had some …hip into the overall master …Maw said. "Our plan was to … some type of space to meet …eds of all the different …"

…he area was designed with … needs as the primary focus, …id.

…mal request from BYUSA … the planning stages of the …cluded a request for a central …at would allow easy traffic …d would create a sense of …ness between spaces.

…A already has the new quad …ed for the Top 40s Dance at … Fling, said Alex Thein, vice …t of BYUSA campus activi…

…Maw said this area will pro…portunities for various large… events to take place.

…ied to develop a different … meet needs for different … – a place that can become the focal point on campus — a primary meeting place. It offers a type of space that we don't have anywhere on campus," Maw said.

Despite the intents of the planners to design a space to meet the needs of students, many students are not content with the new quad.

"I don't like the cement," said Dan Shurtz, a junior from Troy, Mich., majoring in international marketing. "It seems cold and impersonal. It's just a vast walking area with no character."

Many students like the open space, but have reasons for disliking the quad as it is now.

"It feels like walking through the Sahara! It looks nice, but it is too hot. They need some trees," said Rudy Rodriguez, 23, a junior from New York City, majoring in information systems.

According to Maw, 30 trees will be planted by late September and several other additions are currently in the making.

A new kiosk will be introduced on the large grass area and trellises for sitting under are soon to be completed. Benches will be in by late August, and tables and canopies will compliment the vast space.

In addition, the new quad has many options that will make it easier to hold dances, concerts and ceremonies, Maw said.

"An electrical system and sound system have been put in to avoid the difficulties in the past of chords running all over," he said.

Students will appreciate the space as time goes on, Maw said.

"In time it will have its own sense of place on campus," he said.

Student body president builds international relationships

By MARISA GRIMMIUS
marisa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's student body president, Eric Perry, just returned from a nine-day seminar in Israel where he met with other student leaders to discuss matters of concern on college campuses worldwide and bridge cultural gaps.

"I am grateful for the opportunity to become more familiar with Israel, to build relationships with other student leaders, and to help others better understand Brigham Young University and BYU students," Perry said.

David Lucero, assistant director of Student Leadership, said that BYU is eager to meet President Gorden B. Hinckley's challenge to make its resources available to the world. He said the seminar would broaden Perry's perspective beyond the Provo campus to the worldwide church.

"Eric's interactions with student, political and business leaders in Israel will help broaden his perspective to how others are dealing with campus issues. It will also help him to reach out to all students here at our campus, including transfer and international students," Lucero said.

He said the most important aspect of Perry's trip is that it is a goodwill mission to plant the seeds of friendship and tolerance.

The seminar was organized by Project Interchange, an educational institute of the American Jewish Committee. Michelle Pearlstein, assistant director of Project Interchange, said the 15 participants were selected based on an application process that included essays and letters of recommendation.

"We tried to organize a well rounded group. The group includes male and females, and students come from both private and public schools," Pearlstein said.

She said Project Interchange selects student leaders from the Midwest, Rocky Mountain, and Plains states because typically, these areas have less cultural diversity, and the students haven't had the same opportunities to interact with others who are different from them as students from the East and West coasts.

Pearlstein said by exploring issues relating to national politics, the Middle East peace process and the relationship between the United States and Israel. The seminar is providing student leaders with an opportunity to experience the Israeli society and the many problems facing it.

During the seminar, students visited Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and the West Bank. The group was also able to spend time at an army installation in the Golan Heights, an absorption center for new immigrants, and other holy sites near the Sea of Galilee and in Bethlehem.

…CHANGE *from page 1*

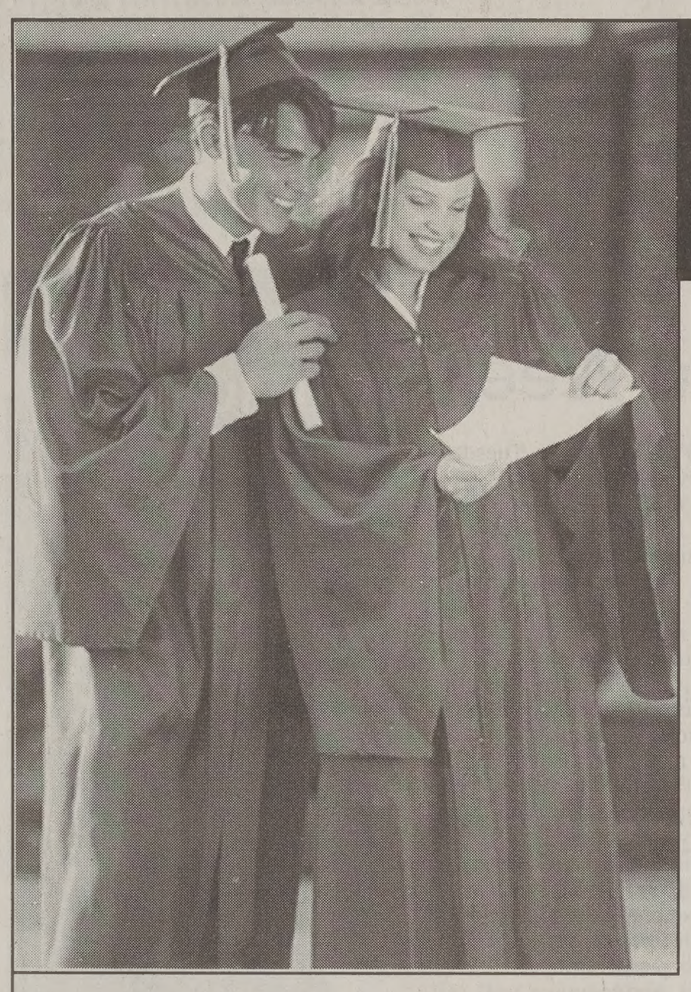
…ackman said.

…e BYU presidents since … here have been positive, …e, and progressive," he …

…nt Bateman's charge to … campus to the world has …reshing and invigorating, … said.

… president with an author…ice and clear vision who is willing to share the vision with us. We are now looking to do even more through the strength of this university," Backman said.

With this vision and the strength that has come through the many changes that have occurred at BYU, the university will be able to do even more in the BYU community and worldwide, Backman said.



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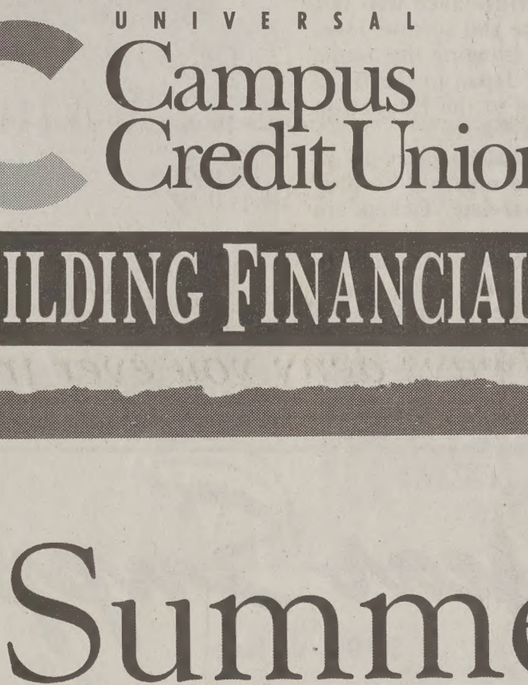

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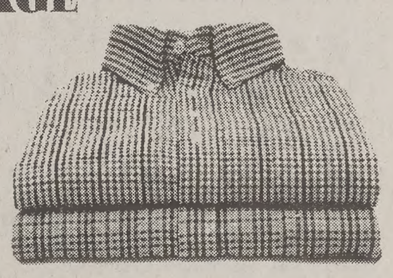
Meet n' Greet with Scooby and Friends: 5 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.



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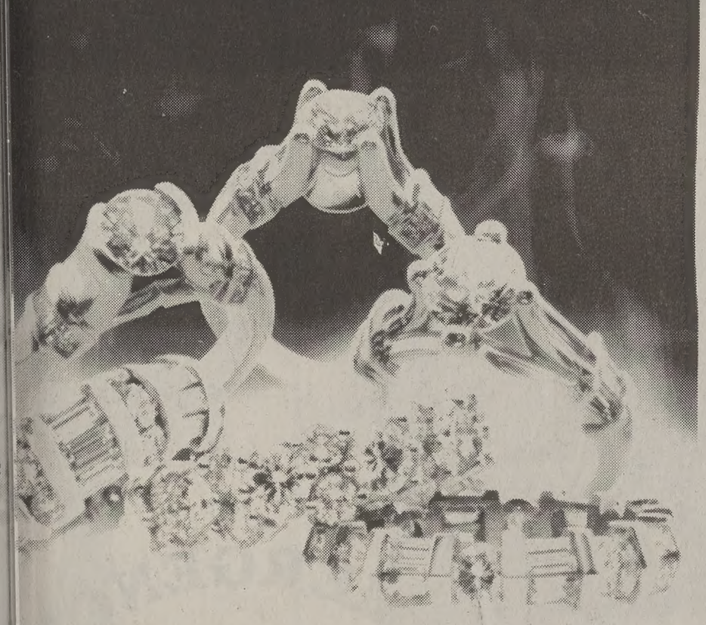

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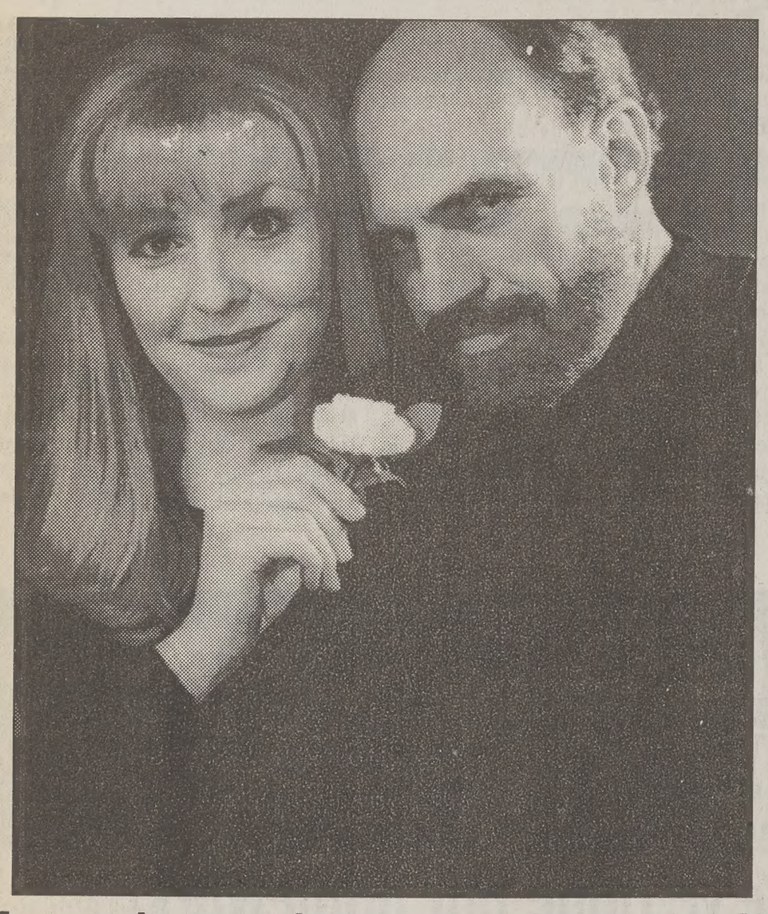

The Paynes are the stars of "Wedlock," a two-person comedy about marriage. "Wedlock" is just one of several performances that will be provided during Education Week.

Courtesy of Theater Department

Ed Week has classes available for youth, t

By MEGAN DARBY
megan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

No longer is Education Week an all-adult activity. Thousands of youth travel with their parents to participate in Education Week every year.

Five years ago the Education Week committee decided that they needed to start accommodating the crowds of youth that come with their parents for a weeks vacation in Provo.

"Education Week is an adult program," said Duane E. Hiatt, the director of Media and Continuing Education at BYU, "but with the huge increase in youth attending we wanted to accommodate the whole family," Hiatt said.

During the week, over 20 special youth classes are held as well as a youth dance.

Dating the Latter-day Saint way, high school survival and missionary work are just some of the topics explored in the classes for youth.

Many of the featured speakers also speak at Especially for Youth such as John Bytheway, Vickey Payne and Scott Simmons.

The director of Education Week R. Neil Carlile, along with Coordinator Bruce Payne, invite parents and youth alike, in the Education Week Catalog, to contemplate the eternal meaning of education and its purpose in life. And said with more than a thousand classes, the program offers a diversity of opportunity to learn important principles to address personal concerns, meet life's challenges, serve God and bless the lives of others.

> ***"With the increase in youth attending we wanted to accommodate the whole family."***
>
> *— Duane E. Hiatt, director Media and Continuing Education*

"I know that tons of kids want to go to EFY, but because it is so crowded they choose to go to Education Week. I think that is wonderful. The kids will get to hear many of the same speakers and feel the speakers enthusiasm [illegible] gospel. I know the spirit sur[illegible] them and they have a special [illegible] reaching the kids," said EFY c[illegible] Becki Boyce.

"I [illegible] going [illegible] Education [illegible] It isn't as [illegible] EFY an[illegible] speakers [illegible] as good, [illegible] Graham [illegible] 18, a Prov[illegible] dent.

Gr[illegible] went also [illegible] the youth[illegible] last year [illegible] his mom [illegible] Darby, he [illegible] ing forward to going again this [illegible]

This year's dance is Thursda[illegible] from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and you[illegible] a Campus Education Week pa[illegible] to attend. Normal BYU sta[illegible] apply.

Evening shows planned for Ed Week

By LAUREN L. GLISSON
lauren@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Education Week will not only be inspiring and motivating, but entertaining as well. BYU offers a culturally-enriched nightlife for Education Week participants by providing a unique assortment of evening performances.

This year's performances include The Goodman Family, James Oneil Miner, a musical, "Wedlocked" and the Tonda Traditional Japanese Puppets.

The Goodman Family will perform for their first time at BYU Education Week. According to the Education Week Schedule of Events, the show features a lot of music, brilliant costuming, rear-screen video projection and constant variety.

The Goodmans portray a powerful message about the family through laughter, tears and deep emotion. The songs are written primarily by Kenneth Cope and relay themes of the importance of father, mother, children and eternal relationships. The Goodmans said they also want to share the importance of standing up for the family and how to succeed as a family, even in difficult circumstances.

The Goodman Family will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall Tuesday-Thursday at 7 p.m.

Another musical performance during Education Week will feature James Oneil Miner, a concert pianist and popular entertainer from Orem. According to the Schedule of Events, Miner's ability to play by ear and his style has been compared to the great Roger Williams. He has performed throughout the United States, as well as internationally.

He will play a mixture of the world's most loved songs and some of his own compositions. In addition, the singing trio, ProClaim will perform with Miner. ProClaim features the voices of Tamalin Christen, Melesa Kohler and Maria Miner, his daughters. Miner and ProClaim will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall Tuesday-Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Real-life husband and wife Marvin and Laurie Payne will play the "happy couple" in a new musical, "Wedlocked." According to the Schedule of Events, this musical takes a married couple away from the cares of their busy lives and all the things that interfere with their relationship. While sounding like a second honeymoon paradise, the audience can come to find out whether or not they get out alive.

This musical, created by Marvin Payne and Steven Kapp Perry, will show in the Pardoe Theatre, Tuesday-Thursday at 8 p.m.

In contrast to the other evening performances, the Tonda Traditional Japanese Bunraku Puppets will give a workshop and a performance Wednesday and Thursday. The demonstration and workshop will run from 5:50 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Nelke Theatre and is open to all ticket holders. The performance will begin in the Nelke Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

According to the Tonda Traditional Japanese Puppet website, the Japanese puppet theatre developed before the year 1600. The Tonda Bunraku troupe traces its origins to the early 1800s. Today the word Bunraku is generally used to describe the three-man form of puppet manipulation by this puppet troupe.

The puppet performance will tell stories of courage and sorrow, love, loss and loyalty, bringing the drama and spectacle of Japan to the BYU stage, according to the Education Week Schedule of Events.

Tickets for all performances go on sale Tuesday and may not be purchased before that date. Tickets are $7 for all performances for both Education Week participants and non-participants. The BYU Fine Arts Events Ticket Office is located in the southwest corner on the main main floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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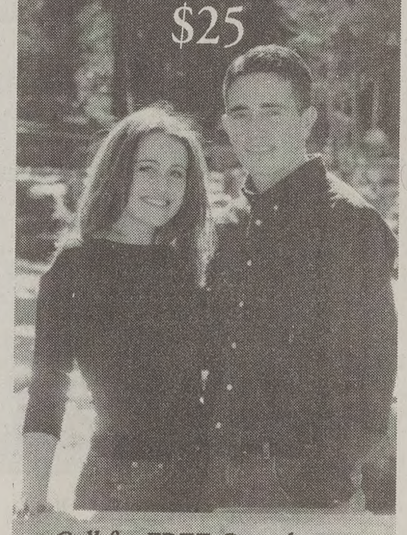

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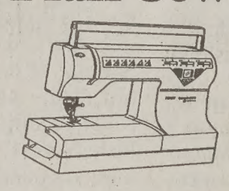

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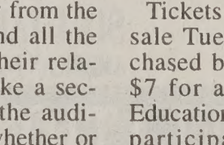

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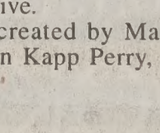

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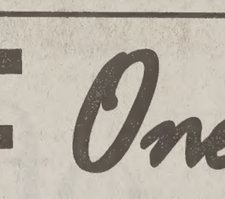

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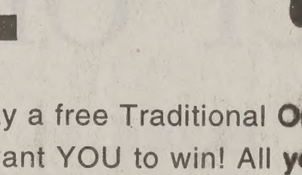

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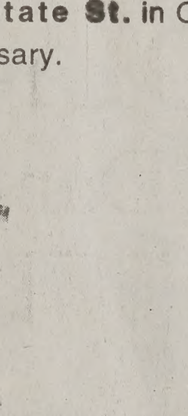

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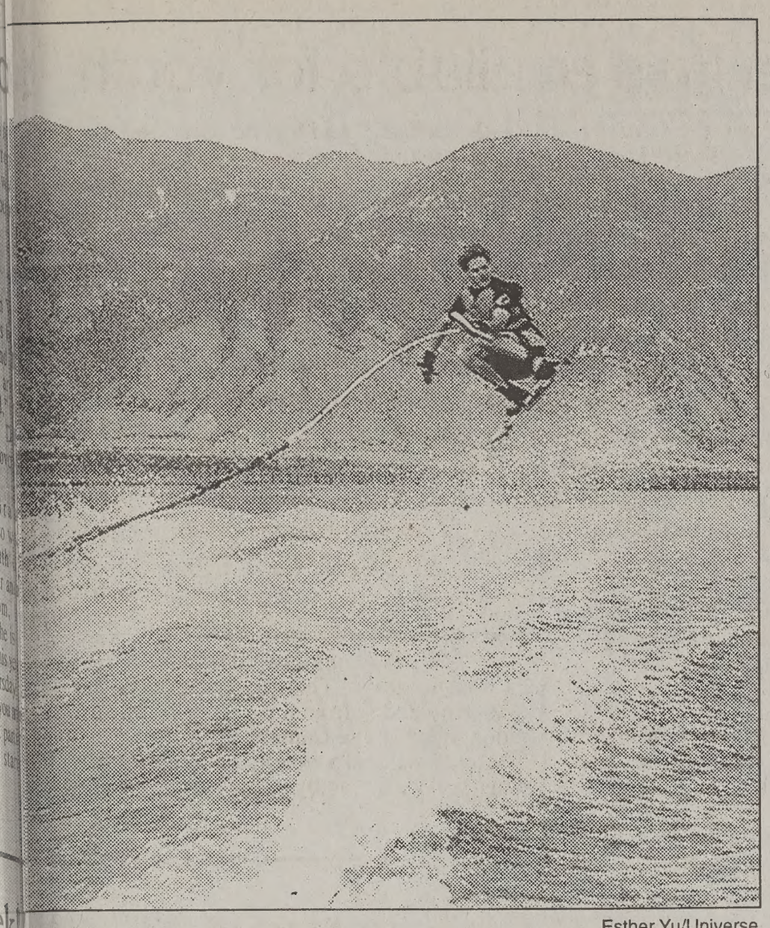

Esther Yu/Universe

Sumner, from Orem local, leaps over a wake on Utah Lake Park. Wakeboarding is just one of many activities available on ke. Provo offers a variety of indoor and outdoor activities.

ovo offers activities galore those seeking a little fun

By ERIN BURT
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

August, thousands of people cross the nation flock to BYU for Education Week. But at e of the day when classes are hat can visitors do for fun in

se Provo is nestled close to ntains, many Provo residents utdoors to enjoy the warm r weather and beautiful sur- gs. Visitors might want to t in BYU tradition and hike Y n. Provo Canyon is also very o campus and has several r picnics and recreation.

hing is popular on the Provo nd there are numerous bike king trails along it. The more rous outdoorsman might want Mt. Timpanogos or hike to panogos Caves in American nyon.

nce ski resort is only a 20 drive from campus up Provo Although their outdoor sum- atre schedule ended in mid- for $5 visitors can take a ride enic chair lift, or for $60 per take a hot air balloon ride k City.

closer to town is the Utah te Park. Even without a boat, plenty to do at the 71 camp- sites complete with modern s and showers. The park also el chair accessible fishing

did not bring all your hiking, fishing and camping gear, Unlimited in the Wilkinson Center rents almost every- your outdoor needs.

more historically grounded Utah County has several s. The Springville Museum featuring a free quilt show th and is open until 5 p.m. Curdy Historical Doll in Provo is open 1 p.m. to 5 l costs $2 per adult. The rs of the Utah Pioneers at 75 S. Main Street in lle is open Tuesdays, ays and Saturdays from 2 p.m. and is free.

ore active historical experi- e Park City Silver Mine e takes visitors on an under- our of a mine. Tours run .m. to 5 p.m. and will cost $17.95.

ion, shopping abounds in d the surrounding areas. Mall is an old favorite, but past year, the Provo Towne Mall has been added to outh side and The Shops at voods is a new strip mall in cated near the mouth of Provo Canyon. Thanksgiving Point in Lehi has small shops, large gardens, wagon rides and an 18-hole golf course.

If the arts are your preference, Provo Theatre Company's production of "I Do, I Do!" will play through Saturday, and The Hale Centre Theatre's production of "Lucky Stiff" will start Aug. 20.

A night on the town provides many options. There are the classics like miniature golf, roller skating and bowling, but for a more modern source of fun, try Laser Force in Provo. Club Omni is the modern dance scene for young adults, and for country dancing, Jake's High Country Dance Club in Orem is the place.

But if your transportation is limited, there is plenty to do right on BYU campus. The Bean Museum and the Earth Science Museum provide an educational experience for visitors. The Varsity Theatre and the Wilkinson Game Center can provide fun for the Education Week visitors. The game center has bowling, video games, billiards and air hockey, and is open most nights until midnight.

For more information on these ideas or to find local dining and lodging, visit http://utah.citysearch.com and search under Provo/Utah County.

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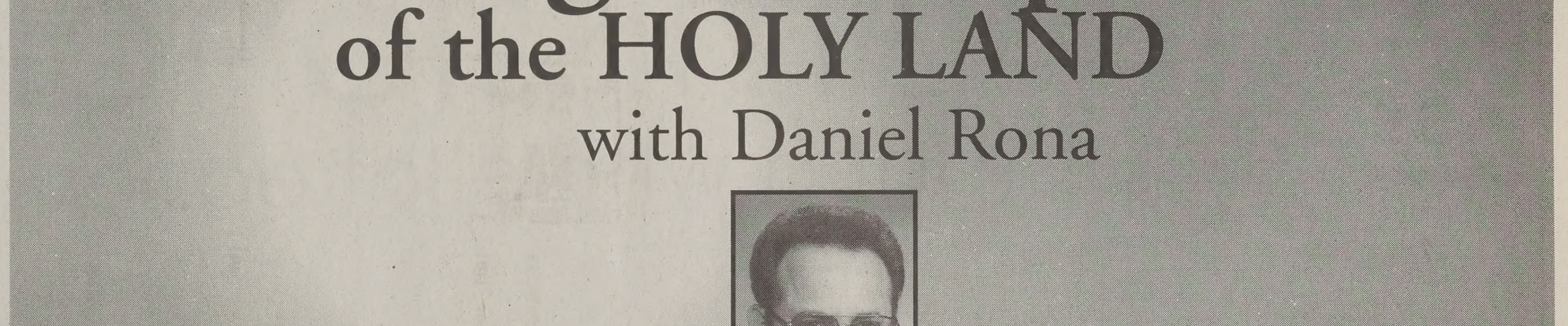

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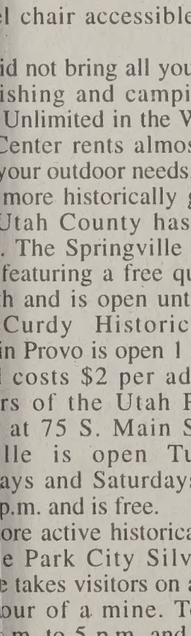

OUR NEW LOCATION!

N. University Ave.
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Movies offer break

Local theaters show popular flicks

By CHRIS TAYLOR
taylor@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Education, education and more education. That's what BYU's Education week is all about, from dawn till dusk. But, once you've had your information overload for the day, there are some alternatives around town. For your convenience, we've added a quick look reference guide to the movie theaters around the Provo-Orem area.

Because the bulk of Education Week is held during the week, most theater general managers we spoke with don't anticipate ticket availability being a problem. There are, however, a handful of weekday showings that do sell out, particularly during the evening hours, so your best bet is to play it safe and plan ahead.

If you stick around for the weekend, however, be prepared to get your tickets early. One theater manager suggests purchasing tickets for weekend showings by noon for any given weekend day, including Friday.

To the right is a list of some of the movie theaters in the Provo-Orem area. Each theater has a hotline with updated movie listings and times.

Utah Valley Theaters

Carmike Carillon Square Cinemas 309 E. 1300 S. Orem 224-5111	$6.25 adults $4.25 Seniors $3.50 before 5:30
Carmike Central Square Cinemas 175 W. 200 N. Provo 374-6061	$1.00 all showings
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Pioneer Twin Drive-in Theater 1255 S. State. Provo 374-0521	$4.50 12 yrs and up $1.00 6 yrs to 11 yrs
Scera Family City, USA 745 S. State. Orem 226-3603	$5.50 adults $3.50 seniors
University Mall 4 Cinemas 959 S. 700 E. Orem 224-6622	$6.00 adults $3.50 seniors $3.50 Tuesdays

Source: www.citysearchslc.com

graphic by Galen Be

Ed Week visitors fill local hotels and restaurants

By JASON HABERMEYER
habermeyer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With over 30,000 expected for Education Week, businesses across the valley are gearing up for one of the busiest weeks of the year.

Neil Carlisle, director of Education Week, said that close to 3,000 individuals will be housed on-campus at Helaman Halls, Deseret Towers, and Heritage Halls and that the remaining attendees have to find their own hotel and other accommodations.

"We do use all the available housing and it's pretty much filled up," Carlisle said. "We send out a housing newsletter in March to everyone who has registered for Education Week the past two years and housing is filled by the end of April."

Over $3 million in attendee and sponsor spending will take place, according to Loretta King, director of communications for the Utah County Convention and Visitors Bureau. King estimates that based on last year's figures almost one-third of that spending will be on accommodations alone.

"Basically the perception given is that hotels are full during that week," King said. "The yearly occupancy rate in 1998 was close to 60 percent full so during that short period of time rooms are pretty much full throughout the area."

LaRae Arave, manager of Days Inn in Provo, said that the hotel has been full for Education Week for close to two months. She said room rates may change for the week as well.

"What we do is make a flat rate where one or two people (occupying a room) will likely pay more while three or four will pay less," she said. "It's one of the busiest weeks for us of the year."

King said that over 1,000 rooms have been added to hotels in the area since 1995. She also said that with an average room rate of $65 a night generally most are able to find accommodations for the week.

"With the increase in rooms, people have less difficulty in finding something than they did maybe three to five years ago," King said. "I would say everyone is able to find a room but at their price range is another thing entirely."

Restaurants also account for a significant portion of visitors' spending money for the week. With so many establishments in the area, coupons are just one form of winning over customers and their money. Michelle Embry, manager of Brick Oven, said that Education Week has a major impact on its business.

"It is definitely one of the busiest weeks for us because we're so close to campus," Embry said. "A lot of customers will come in and say coming to Brick Oven was the highlight of their week because it is the only time of the year they can come and the only reason they came."

Embry said that the restaurant is fully staffed for the week and that it discourages employees from taking vacations during that time.

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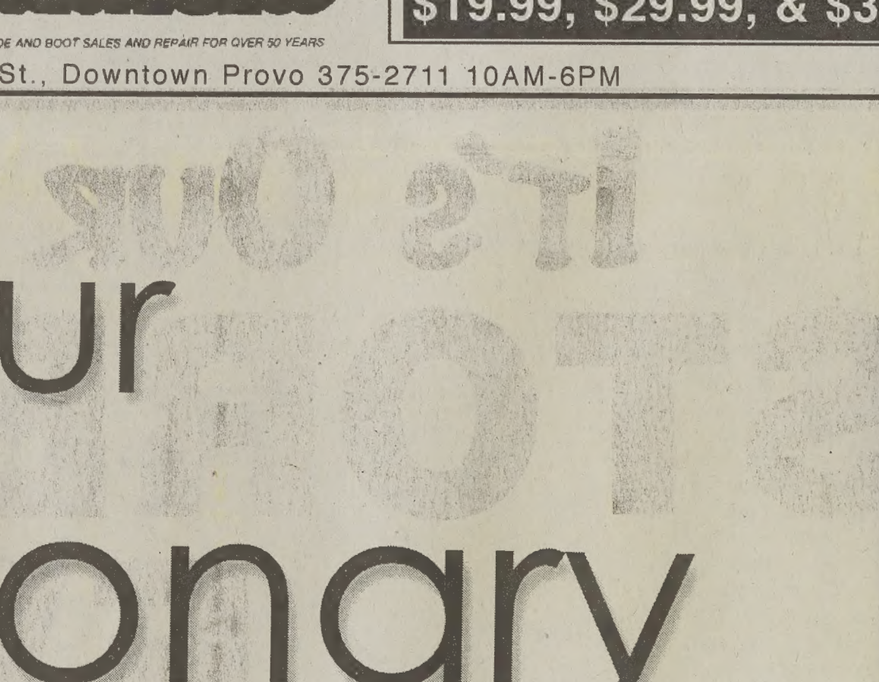
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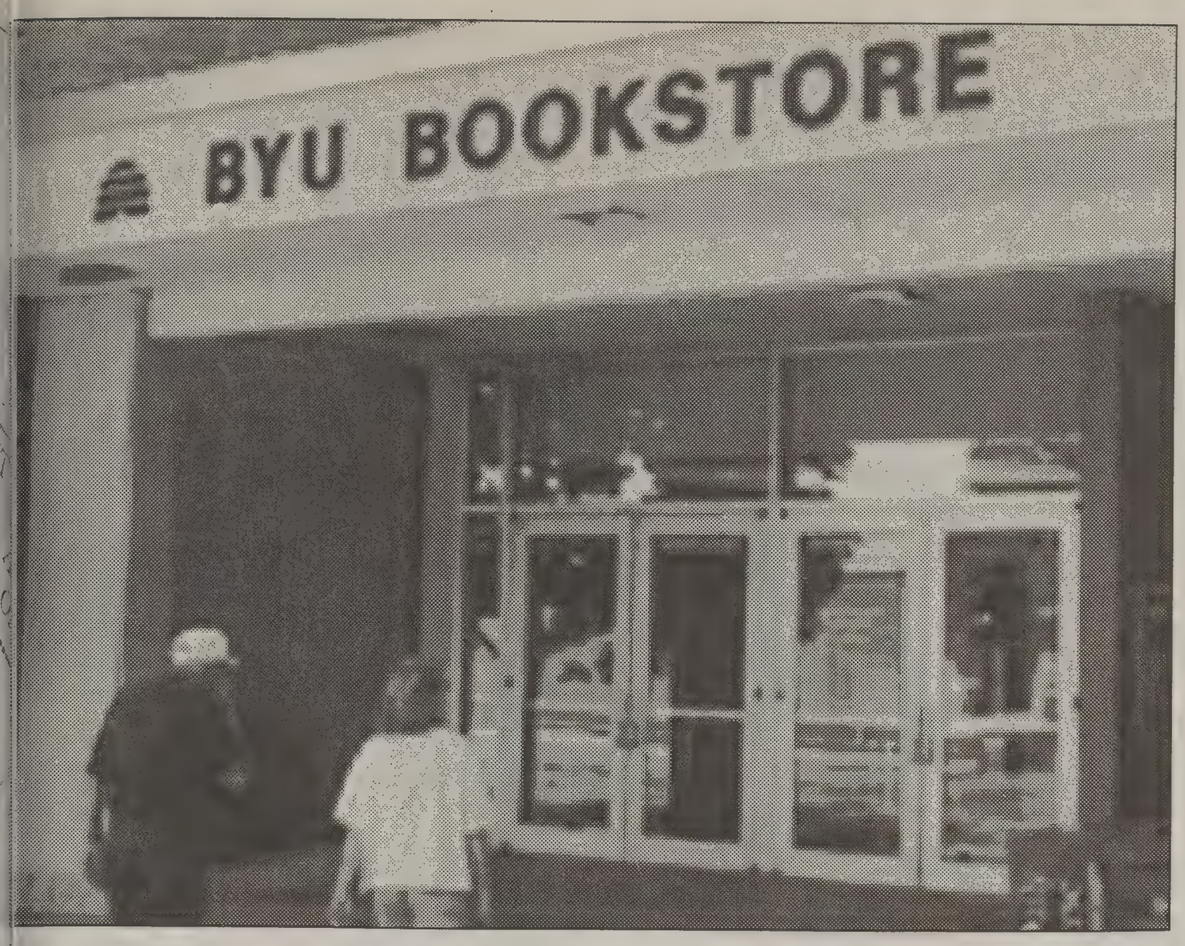

File photo

BYU Bookstore is a popular place to visit for Education Week visitors. The bookstore will be open extra hours to accommodate the crowds that accompany the conference.

BYU Bookstore prepares for crowds

by AMBER HUNTER
nter@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU Bookstore is stocking long lines during Education

re than 30,000 individuals o the bookstore during n Week," said David Smith, merchandise supplies manag- year, approximately 50,000 ons occurred although we erve that many people."

verage, the bookstore gener- es 8,000 customers weekly, d.

ccommodate the increased traffic, the bookstore will until 10 p.m. Tuesday Friday.

though the bookstore does extra employees for the many bookstore employees working extra hours, Smith

excited about earning extra said Sheri Condie, 20, a jun- Pleasant Grove, majoring in history teaching. "I have to work eight-hour shifts four days in a row." Condie works in the Men's Department.

"Our department usually sells a ton of garment length shorts," Condie said.

Along with long shorts, the bookstore sells many LDS religious books, prints, software and clothing.

BYU paraphernalia is also a popular item during Education Week, said Liz West, 20, a junior from Pleasant Grove, majoring in early elementary education, who works in the Sports Department.

"Most people have to get a BYU T-shirt," West said. "We sell more T-shirts during education week than anything else."

Bookstore employees meet many people during Education Week.

"My favorite thing is the excitement and business," Smith said. "You can't walk across the sales floor without getting asked a question and helping someone."

The bookstore also works with Education Week teachers to create an Education Week annex, Smith said.

The annex is located on the second floor of the Wilkinson Student Center near the ballroom.

"Our staff coordinates with Ed Week teachers to supply all book and music titles that are recommended by the speakers," Smith said. "We will also have artists and authors signing their works."

Normally, the bookstore is open from 7:50 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

During Education Week it will be open until 10 p.m.

Some students wish the bookstore would continue the extended Education Week hours into the school year.

"It would be more convenient if the bookstore was open later during the school year," said Coleman Gerstner, 24, a senior from Provo, majoring in marketing communications.

"I have night classes, and I am not always able to get to the bookstore before it closes."

Don't read this.
(Caught ya.)

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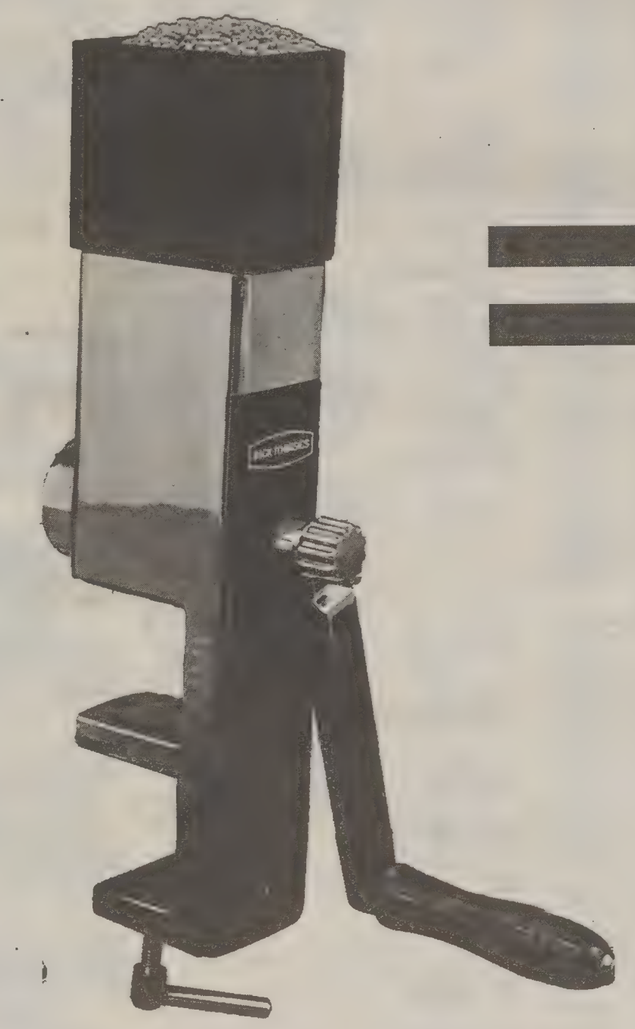

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Ground crews cultivate learning

mpus appearance conveys the mission of the university

By BRENLEY LEWIS
brenley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

e BYU Grounds crew is lved in an effort that goes far ond ridding campus of weeds garbage.

he purpose of Grounds is to lide an atmosphere of learning inspiration for students," said Peterman, Grounds director.

hrough the work of the nds crew employees, we are to provide a neat, clean, safe us which is necessary for us complish the mission of the ersity — to r to learn, forth to r v e , ' " man said.

en at full icity, which nerally dur- Spring and mer terms, nds crew 350 part- and 41 full- employees, man said.

erman said is unique at it offers ble experi- for stu-

J's 350 stu- Grounds oyees offer ignificant ribution ared to universi- Utah Valley College the ersity of have only two student yees on their grounds crews.

Boswell, director of ds at UVSC, said many stu- at UVSC have the attitude ecause they pay their tuition, ody else should take care of mpus.

aid he has tried many differ- ograms, which have not been ssful, to try to get students sted in keeping the campus is taken care of. The outside appearance reflects the inside," Boswell said. "There is a direct correlation between the outer appearance of campus and the students' attitudes."

BYU's full-staffed student team allows Grounds crew to fulfill its responsibility of creating an atmosphere for learning and inspiration, according to the BYU Grounds crew training video.

Peterman said a clean environment has a direct correlation to the ability to learn.

"A neat and clean environment is serene. It has an effect that is conducive to learning and that gives the optimum atmosphere possible necessary to fulfill the mission of BYU," he said.

> ***"I think the environment affects your fram of mind. Because BYU campus is clean and well kept, it becomes a place where you want to be able to learn."***
>
> ***—Jamie Meyers, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in humanities***

Students have also found that BYU's clean campus establishes a place for learning.

"I think the environment affects your frame of mind. Because BYU campus is clean and well-kept, it becomes a place where you want to be and to learn," said Jamie Myers, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in humanities.

An objective of the grounds crew is to increase the feeling of pride in the campus among students, Peterman said.

"The main focus I have is to instill greater appreciation for our campus in the grounds crew workers. They then share this vision with other students and this leads to a neat and clean campus," he said.

Myers, a Provo Temple grounds crew worker, said she takes pride because of the work she has done on it.

"People take pride in ownership. Because there are more students working on campus, they take better care of it themselves and help others take that same pride in campus," she said.

Not only do workers show pride in campus, but the general standard of students on BYU campus is reflected in the appearance of the campus, Peterson said.

"The standards of BYU students help keep the campus clean. Students are generally respective of the grounds and buildings," he said.

Visitors to BYU also notice a difference in the appearance of this university campus.

The outer appearance is the first thing that a visitor notices when they step onto campus, said Dan *Cranney, a junior from Provo, majoring in American Studies and a Visitors Center tour guide.

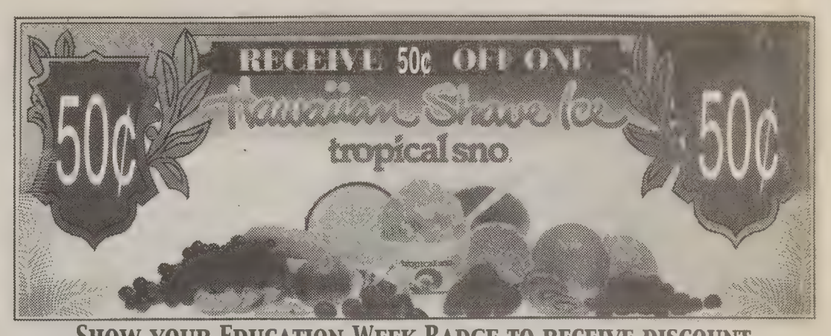
"They are overwhelmed by the appearance of the campus and then they notice the cleanliness of the students," Cranney said. "The appearance of the campus and students is reflective of the values we hold at BYU."

The neat and clean appearance of campus is a reflection of what values BYU engenders in its students, Peterman said.

"Our immaculate campus reflects on the mission of the church and the direction of the prophet," he said.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle



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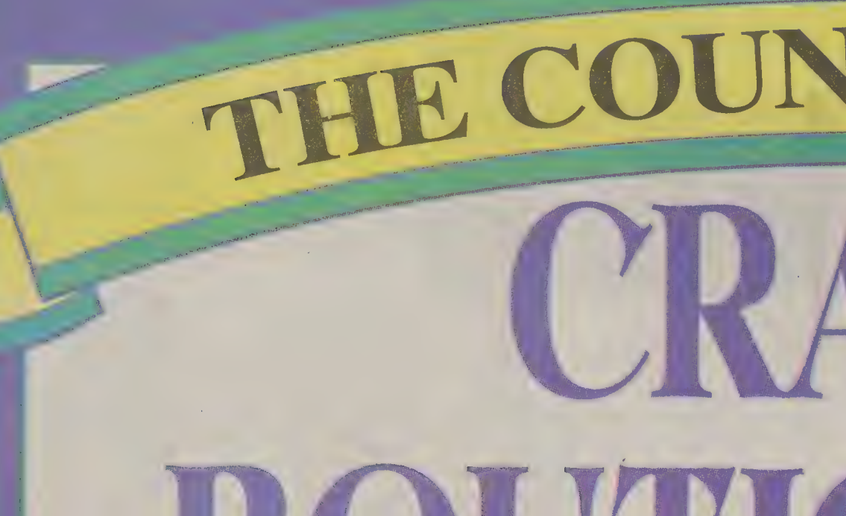

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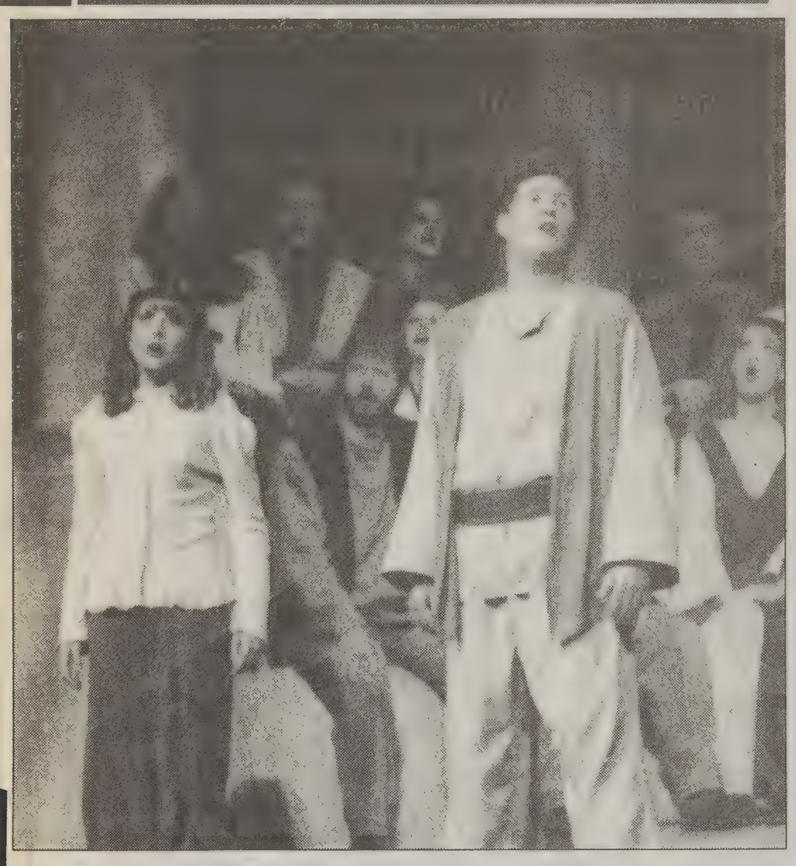

"The Garden" portrays atonement of Christ

By LAURA LEE COTTON
laura@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The first professional theatrical production of "The Garden" by Michael McLean, Bryce Neubert and Merrill Jenson is coming to Provo to entertain Education week participants and local patrons.

Janice Rutherford, the show's executive producer, said this production is a "tremendous undertaking and tremendously satisfying both theatrically and spiritually."

"The Garden" was originally created as a musical score — distributed on compact discs and cassettes. The original concept was not written for theatrical performance but with additional dialogue written by Michael McLean and Janice Rutherford, this production is the first theatrical version of a musical score previously produced only as a concert.

"Many people need the visuality of the show," Thomas Rutherford, artistic director of the show, said. "So the goal was to design the show optically the same as it is musically."

With a three-and-a-half ton set complete with animatronics designed by Garner and Holt, the same company that designs for the Walt Disney parade, the stage was created in "an attempt to reproduce a magnificent scenic garden," according to Thomas Rutherford. Traps doors, thunder and lightening are also a part of the show to help the audience match optically what they hear.

> *"I have been able to see the power of the atonement with the people who work with the show and with those who watch."*
> *— Janice Rutherford, executive producer of "The Garden"*

The set was created on such a large scale to aid in the actors' performances. The actors depict the animals, plants and trees in the Garden of Gethsemane that witness Christ's atonement. Most characters do not move much and so the set was built around them to enhance their roles.

The cast includes many veteran performers from the national tour of the concert and also many local performers.

James Royce Edwards, a senior at BYU and also returning from the national touring cast, plays The Ram.

"I feel I am doing this for the right reason — spreading the atonement of Christ," Edwards said.

"I have been able to see the power of the atonement with the people who work with the show and with those who watch," Janice Rutherford said. "People are drawn closer to Christ and feel the Spirit."

Bringing "The Garden" to Provo during Education Week at BYU was a deliberate move according to Janice and Thomas Rutherford.

"It is a beautiful show and we want to share it with as many people as possible," Janice Rutherford said. "People come to Education Week to be educated, informed, and uplifted — we hope to do the uplifting."

"The Garden" will be performed August 17-20 at the Timpview High School Auditorium in Provo. Tickets are $10 in advance at $13 at the door. Education Week participants can see the play for a flat $10 ticket price when they show their Education Week name badges. Tours of the show's set are also available after the show for all those who are interested in seeing it at close range.

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Student's dream comes true

By ANGELLA GLENN
angella@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

eryone has have dreams. Some have a chance to see those ms realized in their lifetime and ne BYU student, her dreams are ming a reality.

thryn Sonners, a music major Vancouver, Wash., has just fin- recording the 10 vocal tracks background vocals that comprise irst ever CD. The CD is titled There For Me," after a song she herself.

has always been a dream of , since I was a little girl," ryn said. "I would always lip to music and always wanted to rm. This is a dream that's so rare or a lot of people, nothing like ould ever happen."

thryn recorded a demo tape dur- er freshman year, which her par- copied and sold. She said people d always ask when she would d a CD.

ople were really nice. I thought were sweet to ask," she said. "But this summer when I started getting into the music program, my teachers were really encouraging and my parents and I started looking into it."

Kathryn said she didn't want to get her hopes up but when she found a producer who agreed to help make the CD. Her parents made all the arrangements and she was able to begin recording.

Kathryn's father, Scott Sonners, is the CD's executive producer and joked about not having any part of the technical production.

"The executive producer is actually the financial producer," he said.

Scott said that he and Kathryn's mother, Vicki, are both excited to see their daughter realize her dreams.

"Kathryn has been singing since she was young — at firesides, weddings, sacrament meetings and missionary farewells," he said. "People would always come up to her after she performed to tell her how much her songs touched them. I think she realized her talent and that got her going on the CD project."

The CD is a contemporary Christian genre, with most of the songs talking about the Savior and God's love, Kathryn said.

"Most songs are written by Christians and talk about life in general. The song I wrote 'Be There For Me' is about life. The message there is that life is hard but someone is always there for you."

Kathryn said that aside from wanting to perform, her greatest goal with her musical talents is to touch people's lives and invoke positive emotions.

"It's amazing how music can make you feel," she said. "I think music can touch someone's life — their soul. I want to change people's lives through music."

Kathryn said that after the CD is released she would like to continue writing and recording music.

"Performing is an exciting thing for me. It's such a rush," Kathryn said. "I can express myself through music better than speaking. My biggest dream is to record another album and write more songs of my own."

"Be There For Me" will be released in early September.

ld meets new in TV-land

Associated Press

W YORK — One recent after- in Manhattan, the boundaries – both between television net- and TV-viewing generations.

e Brady Bunch" theme played in ackground. The jalopy from Beverly Hillbillies" sat just out- WKRP's Johnny Fever found lf in an animated discussion Mayberry's own Barney Fife. de" met "Three's Company" — Bunker's cousin chatting quiet- n Jack Tripper.

t was this all about? Just an ry "upfront" — one of those where networks show off new ows for advertisers. This was ickelodeon's Nick at Nite and nd, and all that was new was y old.

old quote about the past being r country "they do things dif- y there" — is anathema for this of the nostalgia faithful. To the t Nick at Nite and TV Land, st isn't another country. It's

innocent 1970s sexuality of e's Company," the just-folks of "The Andy Griffith Show" e good-natured grousing of e" and "The Jeffersons" (all of have surfaced again like video oons) have something deeper — about the comfort that baby rs and, now, Gen-Xers, find in gramming of their childhoods.

Nick at Nite programming block ("preserving our television heritage") and its younger sibling, the TV Land nostalgia channel, are shrewdly tooled and packaged to evoke memories of living-room tube watching.These shows have already been successful with many of these same viewers; surely they will be again.

"Every single show is a hit," the network's president, Herb Scannell, is able to boast to advertisers. And TV Land general manager Larry Jones talks of "the safe, familiar haven that our shows provide."

Here's the odd thing, though: In an ironic, cynical age, this stuff isn't presented as irony or cynicism. Sure, there's a wink-nudge aspect to it, but it's sincere.The network's execs clearly love the stuff (they had the time of their lives vamping around with WKRP's Loni Anderson and Howard Hesseman) and they know we love it, too. If some of it is dated and a bit like a 35-year-old heading straight for the baby-food aisle, so what?

"It's my childhood," said Alya Grinshpun of Ogilvy and Mather, one of many guests at the recent upfront who were under 35. Her colleague, Adrienne DeSanto, agreed: "It's something you can rely on."

Advertisers are in tune with such sentiment: StarKist is resurrecting Charlie the Tuna after a decade's absence; Charmin's Mr. Whipple has returned for a few more squeezes; and the Jolly Green Giant is on his way back to the air.

At Nick at Nite and TV Land, they offer Andy Griffith and "Three's Company" marathons. They air old commercials and call 'em "Retromercials."

And a TV Land Saturday morning lineup called "Retrovision" takes aim straight at the Count Chocula set. It's resurrecting such 1970s fare as "H.R. Pufnstuff," the animated "Star Trek" and a really weird cartoon version of "Happy Days" that sends Richie, Malph and the Fonz into a time machine and back to a stereotype-saturated ancient Arabia.

It's all available now - all eras, all the time, 23,000 hours' worth in Nickelodeon's vaults alone.

"There's so much product, so much preservation, that things exist simultaneously in time and space like never before," says actor John Ritter, Jack Tripper of "Three's Company." He didn't expect it to survive two seasons, much less two decades. That seems to be the consensus.

"We never dreamed how long this would last," says Don Knotts, a 1960s staple as jumpy Deputy Barney Fife in "The Andy Griffith Show" and jumpier landlord Mr. Furley in "Three's Company" (1977-1984).

It's television as sense memory — what Robert Thompson, director of the Center for the Study of Popular Television at Syracuse University, calls "the aesthetic of the anesthetic." This is our common ground, even if it's more Samantha and Darrin than Socrates and Da Vinci.

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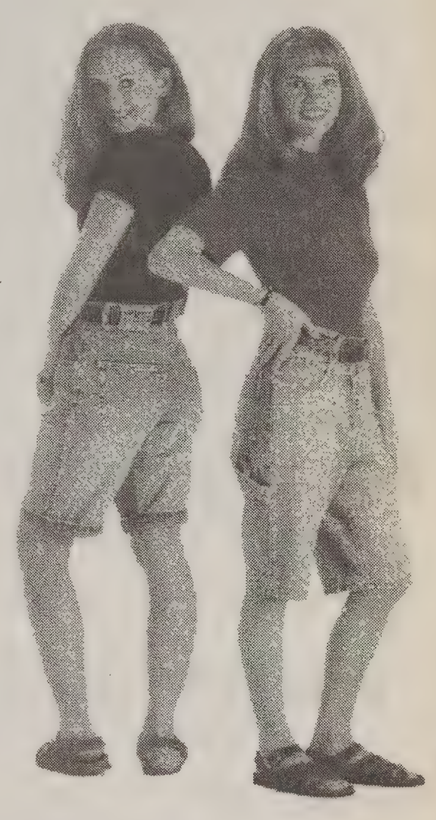

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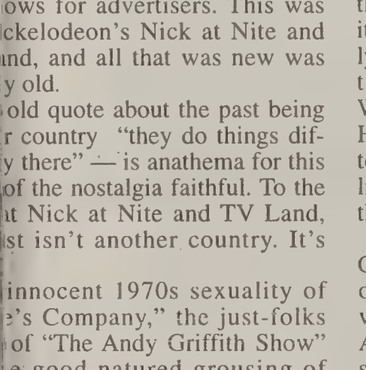

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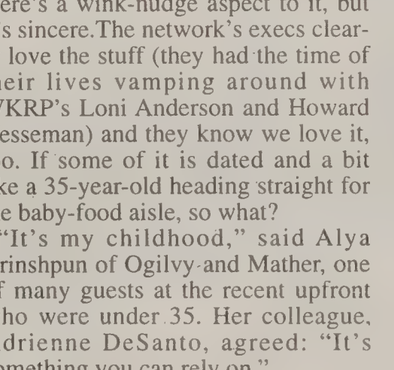

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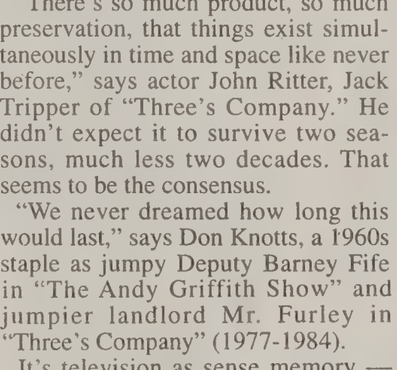

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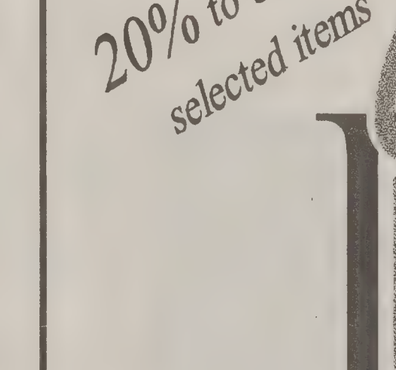

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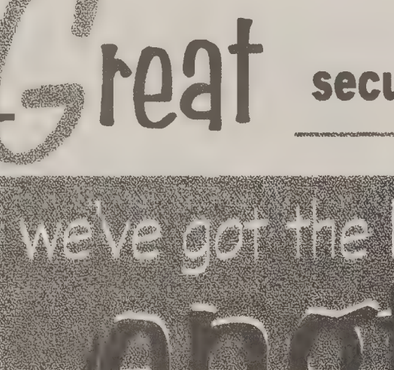

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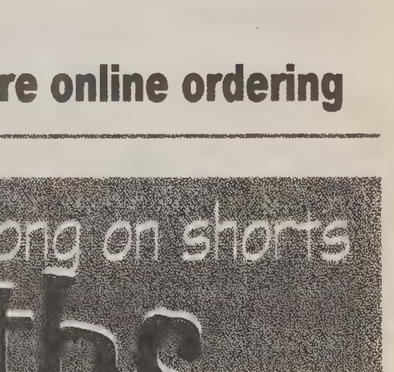

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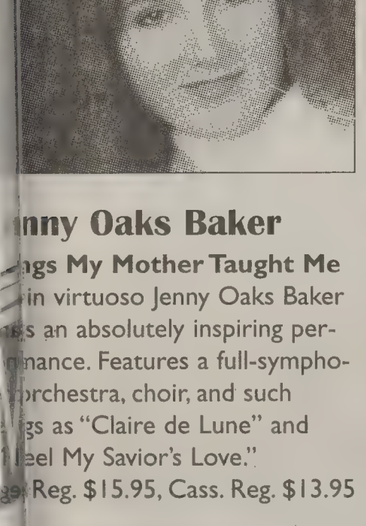

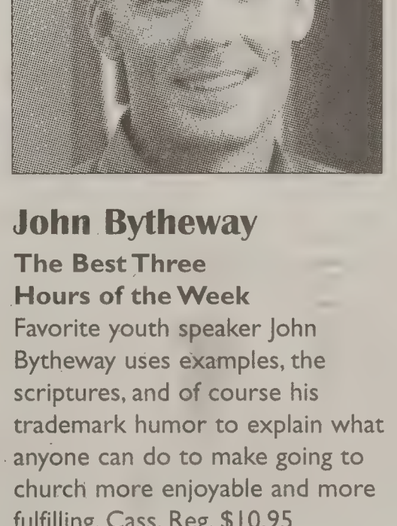

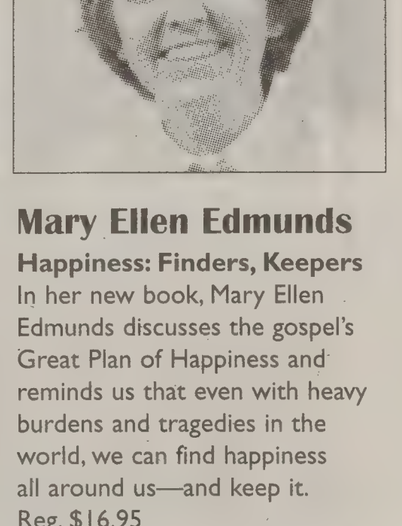

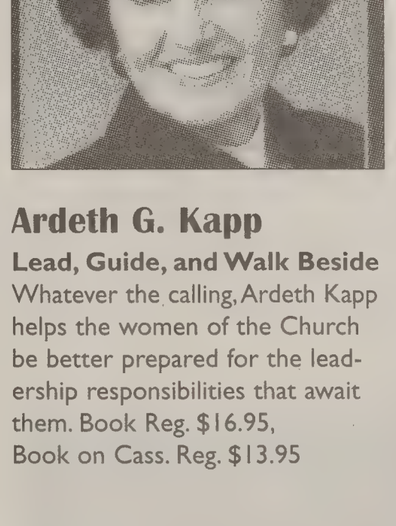

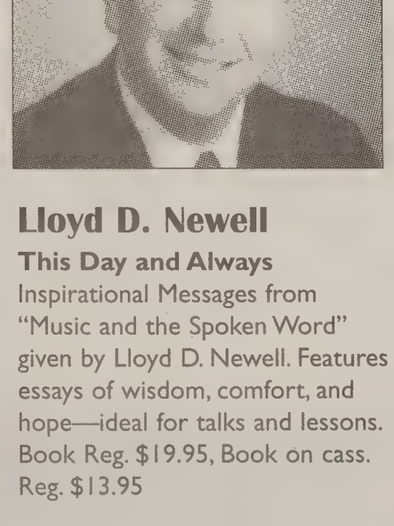

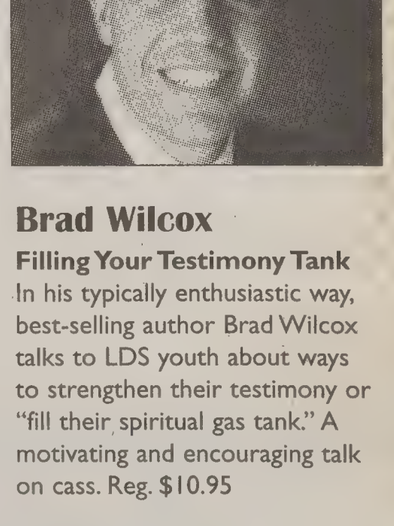

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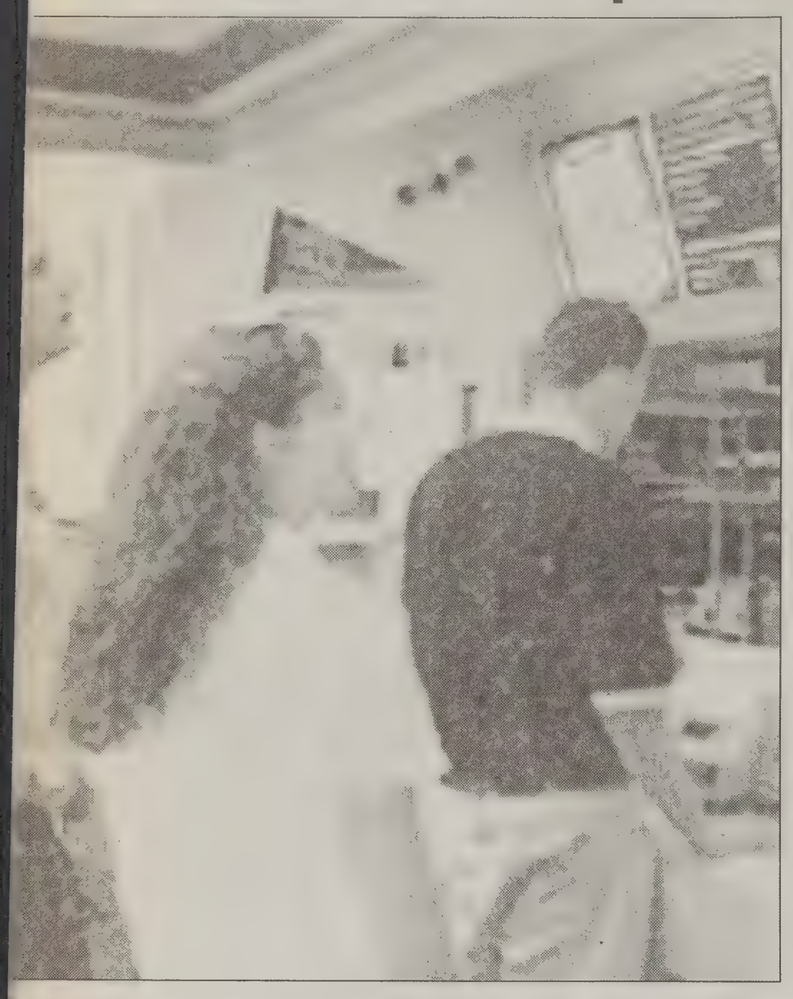
Restaurants packed with CES and Ed Week crowd



Jennifer Parrish/Universe

usiness for restaurants in the Provo area increase significantly ring Education Week. Because of this increase in business, any restaurant employees find it difficult to get time off.

By CURTIS L. BLACK
curtis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Close to 29,000 participants are here seeking spiritual nourishment during Education Week. But when the stomachs of the masses are empty, local restaurants are prepared for the feeding of the thousands.

"We increase staff levels and orders as much as 30 percent," said Patrick Call, a manager at Tony Romas. "It definitely helps our sales and to get our name recognized." The month of August is one of the busiest for Utah County eating establishments, managers said.

With the CES Symposium and Education Week kicking off the month, restaurants are almost always filled to capacity. When parent come to Provo to drop of students later in August, the sales also increase, said Chili's manger, Greg Gordon.

The only months that are busier are December and May due to Christmas and graduation, Gordon said.

January is often the slowest month because so many people make New Year's resolutions to lose weight, he said.

"We see as much as a 20 percent increase in sales during the month of August," Gordon said. "People are already starting to come."

Many of the local restaurants start training extra staff in July to meet the demands, and the servers and chefs find it difficult to get time off.

"You just can't get time off," said Olive Garden hostess, Erin Wilson.

The staff is faced the added stress of trying to accommodate the influx of customers.

"Trying to accommodate big group quickly is a challenge. Five minutes to us can seem like a long time to a customer waiting in line," Wilson said. "Overall the customers here for Education Week are really nice."

Though the month of August is stressful, restaurant managers agree that the month is good for business.

"Anytime BYU has someth going on, it affects us," said Ke Hoglund, Olive Garden culinary m ager. "The end of the summer great time."

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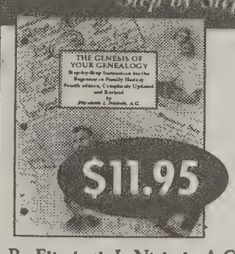
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By Elizabeth L. Nichols, A.G.

Workplace anger a danger often created by stress

Associated Press

CHICAGO — As she headed home from her job as an administrative assistant at a bank, the stress and anger lingering from Ariella Winograd's workday apparently showed.

"Did my boss call you? Can you read my face?" Ms. Winograd said when asked Monday about anger in the workplace. "I definitely have office rage."

She's not alone.

Nearly 25 percent of respondents to a 1996 Gallup nationwide telephone survey of 1,000 adults age 18 or older who were employed full- or part-time indicated that they were "generally at least somewhat angry at work," according to a new study.

Authors of the study say the statistic may help explain recent outbursts of workplace violence.

"In an environment where you think people are satisfied with their jobs, there is a sort of undercurrent of anger and resentment aimed at the workplace that could potentially lead to the kinds of explosions of rage we have seen," said Donald Gibson, a professor at the Yale University School of Management and a co-author the study.

The study, "The Experience of Anger at Work: Lessons from the Chronically Angry," is scheduled to be presented Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Academy of Management in Chicago. It was sponsored by Marlin Co., a Connecticut-based management consulting firm.

Authorities say workplace rage was a factor in the July 29 shooting spree in which Mark O. Barton killed nine people and injured 12 others in two Atlanta office buildings where he worked as a day trader. A week later, Alan Eugene Miller killed three people at two Pelham, Ala., companies where he had worked, prosecutors say.

Despite the headlines, homicides at work are declining, There were 856 work-related murders in 1997, a 7 percent drop from 1996 that mirrors the fall in violent crime nationwide during this economic boom, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

According to the study, the most common cause of workplace anger — cited by 11 percent of those questioned — was the actions of supervisors or managers.

Nine percent said co-workers, others not being productive and tight deadlines or a heavy workload were to blame. Others cited dealing with the public and being treated badly as reasons for their anger.

"There has been a lot of downsizing. A lot of companies are leaner and meaner, and many of the workers who are left feel overworked and underappreciated," Gibson said.

Ms. Winograd said her workplace peeves include condescending superiors and managers who do much of their business on the golf course, leaving the real work to assistants.

Ed Gordon, a computer consultant from Waukegan, said that to a certain degree, he can relate to the anger that led to acts of workplace violence.

"You wonder, `What would it take?' and then you think, `Jeez, could I do anything like that?'" he said.

Gibson said most of the effects of workplace anger are subtle.

They include a hostile work environment and the tendency to do the minimum amount of work to get by, resulting in a drop in productivity.

Suppressed workplace anger has also been linked to health complaints, such as anxiety, depression, high blood pressure and heart disease.

Gibson said managers need to communicate more with their workers in order to nip anger in the bud before it affects productivity or worse.

"They need to keep exploring, `Am I as a manager taking actions that are causing anger?' and `How is that affecting my company?'" he said.

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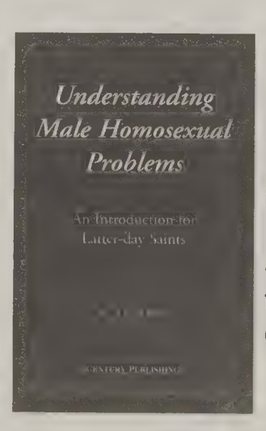

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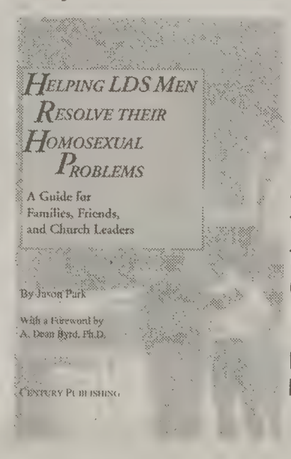
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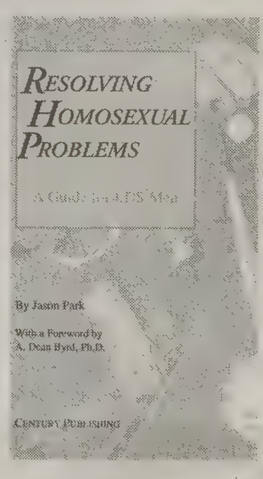

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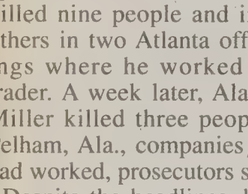

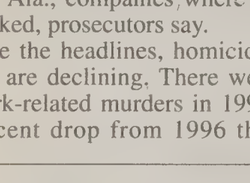

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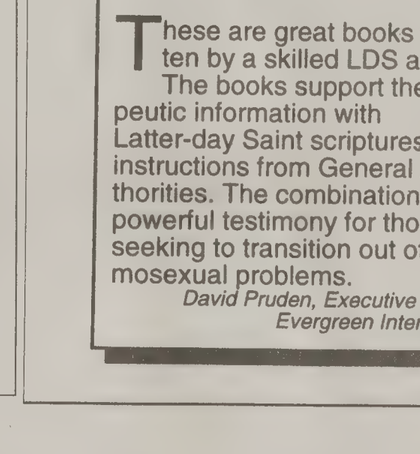

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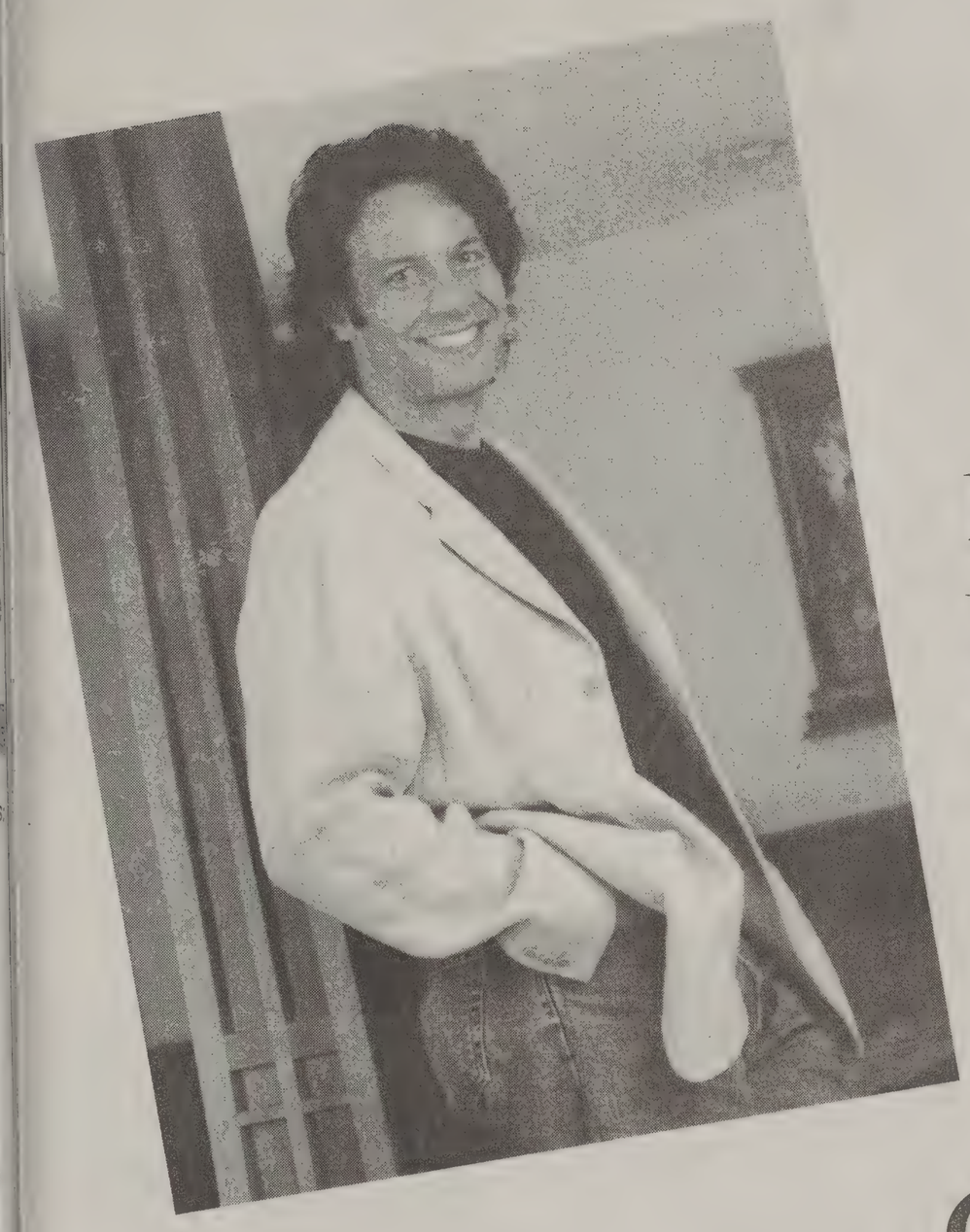

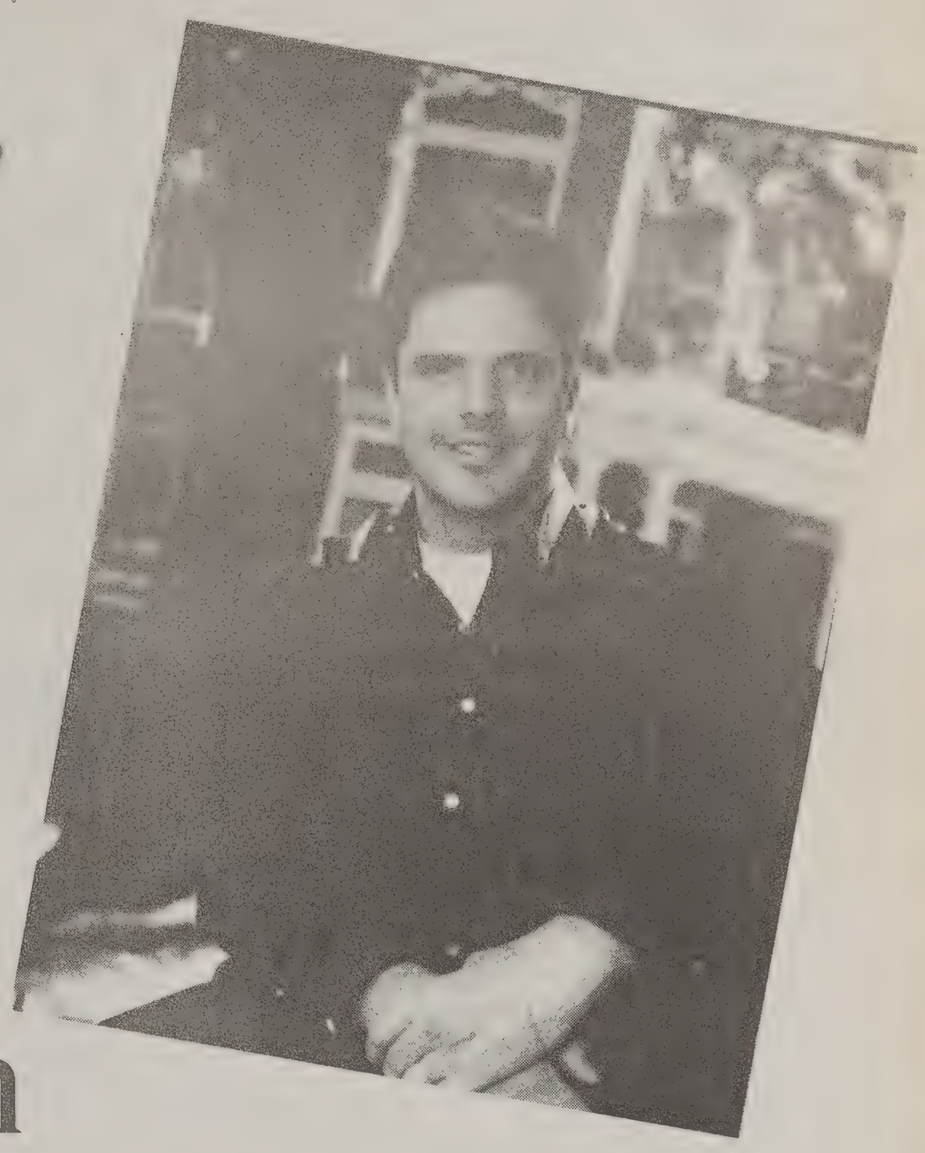

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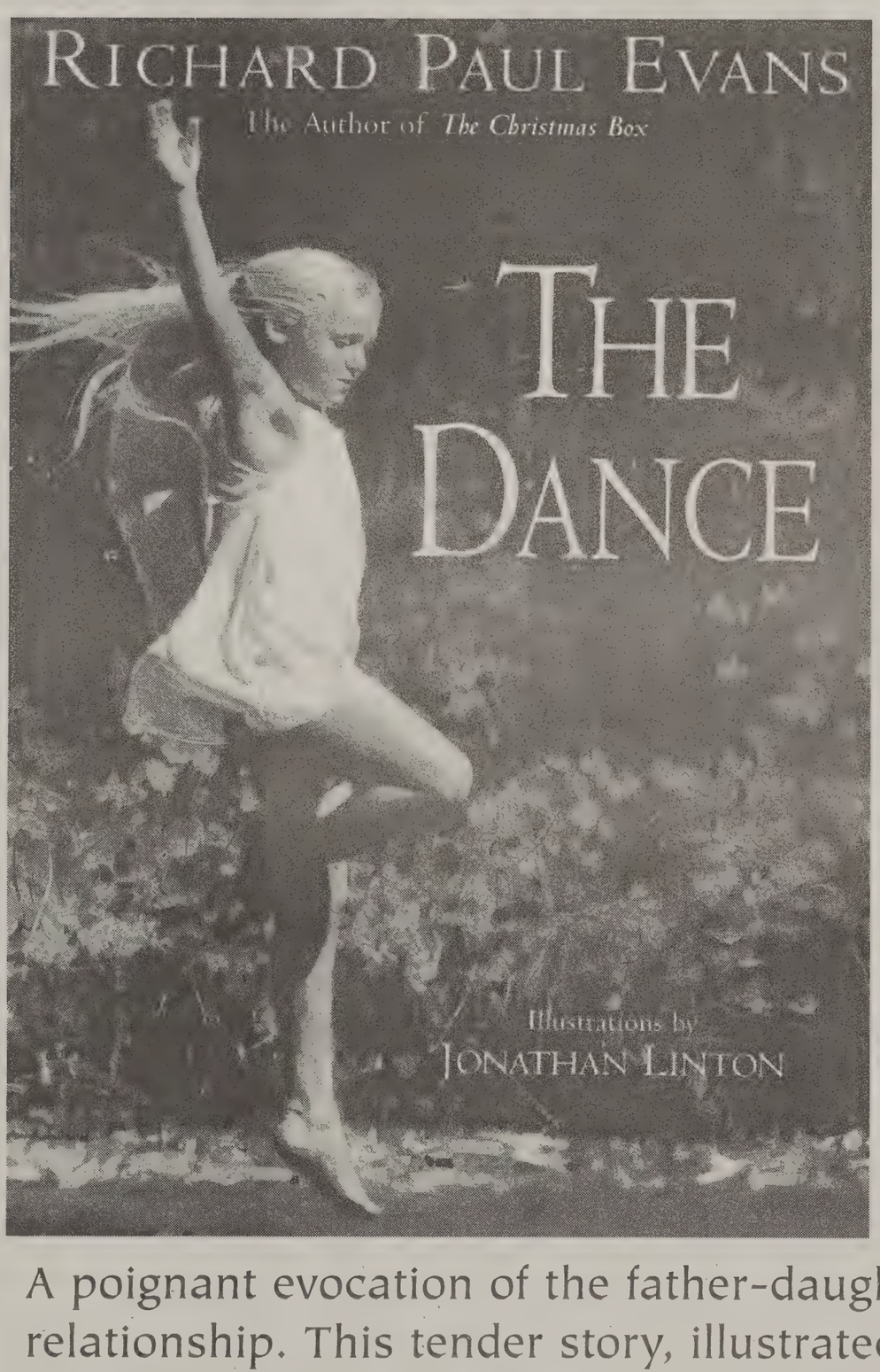

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Myths about death dispelled

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Casting doubt on the long-held belief that Andrew Jackson slowly died of mercury and lead poisoning, researchers reported today that the president known as Old Hickory instead died of kidney failure.

The researchers analyzed two strands of hair clipped from Jackson between 1815 and 1839 and preserved by the Hermitage, his Tennessee plantation.

While the mercury and lead levels found in the hair were "significantly elevated," they were not toxic, said Dr. Ludwig Deppisch, a pathologist with Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine and Forum Health published by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Historians have long thought that the seventh president died of mercury and lead poisoning from two bullets in his body and the 19th-century medications he took for intestinal problems. He died in 1845 at age 78.

> ***"We fully thought he was going to have mercury poisoning, because of his (kidney) failure and neurological and psychiatric problems. But the hair analysis came back proving that he didn't."***
>
> *— Dr. Ludwig Deppish, patholight*

Jackson, who served from 1829-37, was among the sickest of all presidents.

Many of his symptoms were consistent with mercury and lead poisoning, including excessive salivation, rapid tooth loss, colic, diarrhea, hand tremors, irritability, mood swings and paranoia.

Some historians believed Jackson's frequent ingestion of calomel (mercurous chloride) and sugar of lead (lead acetate) — medicines he took for intestinal ailments — caused the symptoms and led to his death.

"We fully thought he was going to have mercury poisoning, because of his (kidney) failure and neurological and psychiatric problems," Deppisch said. "But the hair analysis came back proving that he didn't."

The researchers believe that Jackson's elevated mercury level was caused by the calomel and that much of the lead came from two bullets, one lodged near his heart and the other in his shoulder.

Found: New squirt in animal kingdom

Associated Press

HOMER, Alaska — Charles and Gretchen Lambert oohed and awed as they crawled around the harbor docks Sunday, hoisting slime-encrusted ropes and buoys lodged below the docks.

"We've got the jackpot here," shouted Charles Lambert.

The two biologists had arrived in Homer just hours earlier to investigate a report that a new sea creature had been discovered in Kachemak Bay.

Clinging to one of the ropes they pulled up were globs of what they came to see: a never-before-identified member of the sea squirt family. The clumps looked like orange-tinted clusters of cauliflower heads. But as the Lamberts quickly and enthusiastically pointed out, they were colonies of individuals, each with its own heart and nerve and digestive systems.

"It's surprising no one had noticed them before, they are so abundant," Gretchen Lambert said. "Sometimes species go unrecognized because of misidentification. But sometimes people think that it is so common surely somebody must know about it."

Fishermen and tourists wandering the docks looked with curiosity as they stepped over the Lamberts' outstretched legs. The Lamberts seemed not to notice.

They are quite certain the new species of sea squirt is unique and indigenous to Kachemak Bay. They plan to spend another week visiting a half-dozen other Alaska harbors to see if it can be found elsewhere. Then they will return to their laboratory in Seattle where Gretchen Lambert will spend the next several months studying the samples. Some specimens will be shipped to the Smithsonian Institution for cataloging and archiving. Then she will write a scholarly paper on the discovery.

That's when the new sea squirt will get its name.

"The first time the name appears in print, that name sticks," she explained. So she is mum about her ideas. She wants it to appear first in a scholarly journal. But she promised the name "will commemorate the great state of Alaska." And if it isn't found in any other Alaskan harbors, the name will probably somehow capture its Kachemak Bay home.

While it is not unheard of for new species to be found in Alaska, it is rare enough that the staff at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was pretty excited at the news, said LaVerne Smith, the agency's assistant regional director of fisheries and ecological services. When new species are found in Alaska, they tend to be in the marine environment because it has not been studied as much as the land, she said.

The specimen found in Kachemak Bay is believed to be the third species of sea squirt found in the state, Gretchen Lambert said. "They are good guys. They are filterers."

Sea squirts are also known in the scientific world as "ascidians" or "tunicates." They are members of the chordata family. Some chordates have the characteristics of invertebrates, but others have the characteristics of vertebrates. So in some ways the chorodates link the two major divisions of the animal kingdom, according to "Under Alaskan Seas," a book by Lou and Nancy Barr. The ascidians, or sea squirts, are most often lumped with invertebrates.

As larvae, sea squirts are free swimming and look a bit like tadpoles. After a brief period in open water, the larvae latch to a solid surface, their tails are reabsorbed, and they live there permanently. Sea squirts can be found in many sizes around the world. In Japan, France and Chile they are considered a delicacy. The sea squirt found in Kachemak Bay appears to mature at 1 to 2 inches in length.

They have two valves. Water moves steadily through one valve and into an internal chamber, where gases are exchanged and food particles from the water are caught on strands of mucus, then the cleansed water passes out through a second valve.

The name "sea squirt" is derived from what happens if something disturbs them. They quickly contract their muscles and squirt a jet of water from one of their two siphons.

Some species of sea squirts live for a number years, but the Kachemak Bay sea squirts appear to be kept in check by cold weather. The colonies die off in the fall leaving only buds, Gretchen Lambert said.

The first inkling there might be an unidentified species lurking in the Homer harbor came last fall. A group of scientists led by a team from the Smithsonian had put out collection devices called "fouling plates" as part of an ongoing study of what non-indigenous species might be arriving in Alaska ports via cargo ships' ballast waters.

What appeared to be sea squirts were part of the mix on the plates and were sent for positive identification to the Lamberts, among the nation's foremost experts on sea squirts. The Lamberts spent more than 25 years at the University of California at Fullerton. He was a researcher.

Sea squirts are their love. They retired a year ago and moved to Seattle but still travel the world with a busy research and lecture schedule. Since 1975, they have published a twice-annual sea squirt newsletter, which can be found on the Internet.

"I knew right away, and the more I looked at it, I knew that it was something new," Gretchen Lambert said. To be sure, she contacted Gary Sonneville with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Soldotna and asked him to go to the Homer harbor to collect more samples.

She then sent specimens to a sea squirt expert in Russia. The Russian expert said the specimen looked a lot like the one found in Kamchatka, but he too said it appears to be distinct.

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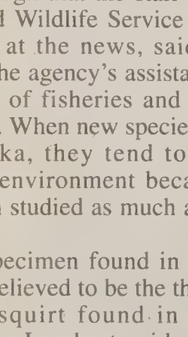

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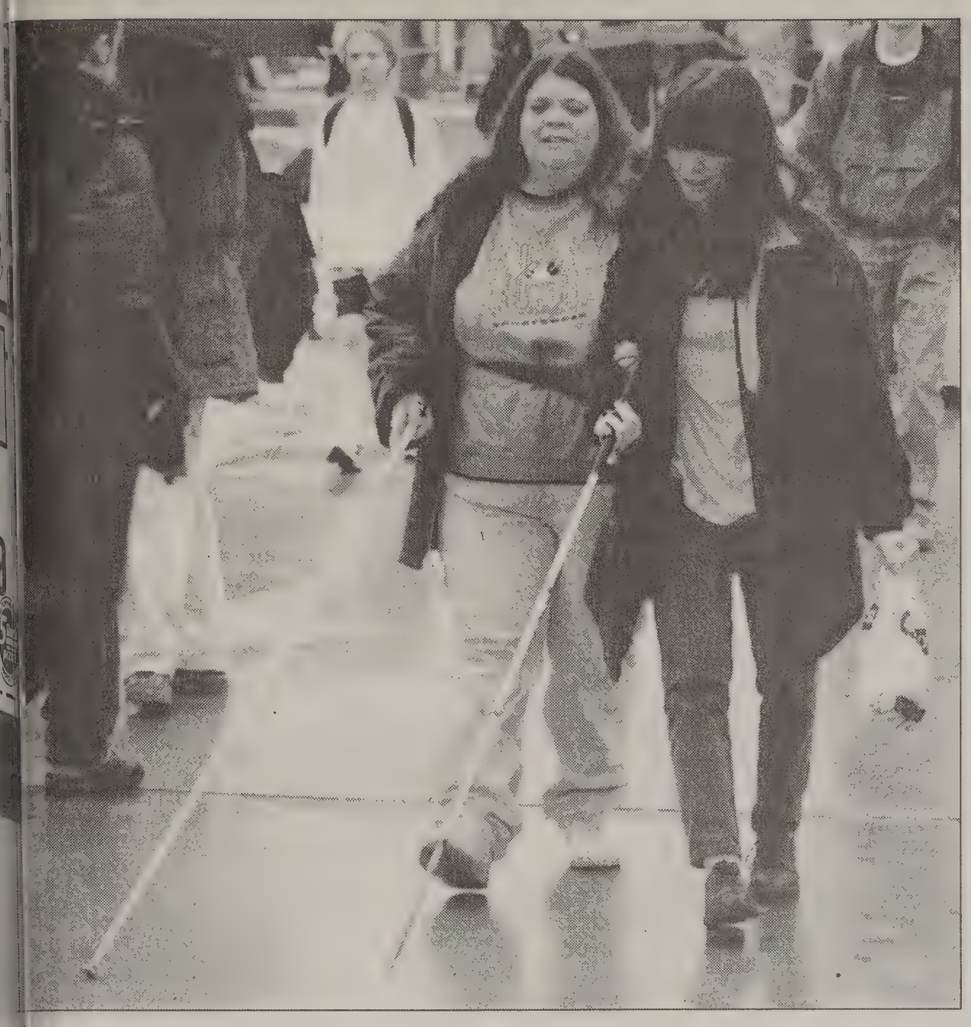

Two blind women cross the street with the aid of canes. Education for the blind presents additional challenges, however, many resources exist to help blind people receive an education.

File photo

ind students strive for education

HEATHER HEMINGWAY
heather@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

he blind and visually impaired, in a world where education is the key to success is a chal- Yet, although attaining an edu- is difficult, it is not impossible. rom the time she was six, r McComas attended the West ia School for the Deaf and Although she was not born she lost all sight in her right an infant due to a retina a—or in other words, a tumor g on the l nerve. se of over- re to radia- atments as fant, she her child- with a g left eye. time she , all vision t.

> ***"Even though being blind was hard, I just dealt with it and went on with my life."***
>
> *— Heather McComms, student*
> *West Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind*

ven though blind was just dealt and went

my life," as said.

friend and BYU senior Sarah so attended the West Virginia for the Deaf and Blind. Not she attend the school, but her grandfather, and great-grand- also attended due to congeni- racts—an optical disease a sticky film grows over the pupil. Although she has had ve surgery, her limited eye- ll grows worse.

ding the school was the best at ever happened to me," id.

though the school helped her th her disability, it sheltered reality. The school catered to y need.

ty Life

ough the Disability Act of uired that all universities and cilities were to make accom- ns for the disabled such as hair entrances and Braille gns in buildings, blind and impaired students still often acles in their education.

n Long was a freshman at er life became even more ing. Without the benefit of trained teachers, she had to meet academic and social s, but also find her way campus. She had to locate and obtain services that were red by her school.

lin Madsen, a psychology at Ricks College, has had d and visually impaired stu- he last decade.

blind and visually impaired e it to college are extremely adsen said. "They come up a s early before school starts rize the whole campus."

ually, Long had memorized BYU campus. Coming to school a week early to learn mobility around the university campus, she was first taught to look for landmarks such as Cobblestone sidewalks. Later she learned to decipher the shapes of the buildings. Once inside a building, Long learned to gain her bearings by counting doors and fire extinguishers.

And like Long, BYU Alumnus Grant Hansen, also found it challenging to be a visually impaired student.

Although Hansen did not use a cane or Seeing-Eye dog, he had low vision, dealt with night blindness and had undergone three eye surgeries.

Thus, once the sun had gone down, it took extra effort for Hansen to get around.

"I just had to know ahead of time where I was going at night," Hansen said.

He said another obstacle was taking class notes.

"Notes on overheads and chalk boards were terrible for me—even from the front row," Hansen said.

Although professors could have been more considerate by making their class notes bigger and easier to read, most professors were unaware of students with low vision, Hansen said.

"Frequently, visually impaired students don't make professors aware of their problem because they want to appear like everyone else. I didn't want any special exceptions. I struggled to do the best I could."

He also struggled to appear as an "average Joe."

Hansen recalls people sometimes made fun of him because of such things as not recognizing them from a distance or mistaking them for someone else—similar to the problems of the fictitious character "Mr. Magoo."

> ***"My problem was that most people didn't know about my eye problem because I wanted to appear as normal as possible."***
>
> *— Grant Hansen, visually impaired*
> *BYU Alumnus*

Hansen said he felt the parody on the cartoon/movie character "Mr.Magoo" was insensitive to the blind.

"How many movies have you seen that make fun of deaf or crippled people? What people don't understand is that there are varying degrees of blindness. People are always considerate of the blind because their disability is obvious," Hansen said. "The 'Mr. Magoo' character appeared aloof, but was visually impaired."

However, Hansen said for the most part, BYU students are kind and understanding of the blind and visually impaired—as long as they are aware of the disability.

"My problem was that most people didn't know about my eye problems because I wanted to appear as normal as possible."

Helen Keller recognized this need for acceptance through education almost a century ago.

The adult blind must be trained in trades and skills so that they can become self-supporting and self-respecting, Keller said.

With education, the blind and visually impaired are no longer limited to crafts or trades involving a sharp sense of hearing or manual dexterity. Through technology, media services and new legislation, professional capabilities have been greatly extended.

In the United States, according to Public Law 89-522 enacted in 1966, the blind and visually impaired may receive free library service by mail. Such services include books and magazines recorded on audiocassette tapes, Braille volumes, and magnetic tapes for a reader with access to playback machines.

Because of much lobbying, the visually impaired have access to additional devices to aid in their education. Such devices are hand-held telescopes to see distances away, hand-held microscopes to see minute details, closed circuit television,which enlarges print, and computer magnification systems. Although such an intricate system can magnify up to 50 times larger, it is quite costly—prices range from $1600 to $2500.

Besides needing special resources and services, the blind and visually impaired need special appliances such as Braille writers, tape recorders, mobility aids and mathematical instruments.

Due to recent technological advances, education for the blind and visually impaired is becoming more feasible. Blind and visually impaired computer users no longer have to struggle with overlapping windows, icons, and other non-character based features of windows.

"Without my Notex 486, I was lost," McComas said. I couldn't (tell) what I was doing. Using the Notex 486, I could easily take lecture notes and complete class assignments."

The Papeinmeir Notex 486 is similar to a personal computer but instead of having a keyboard, it has a Braille writer layout.

TeleSensory, a leading worldwide manufacturer of sensory aids, has also developed products that have helped blind and visually impaired computer users gain access to print and electronic information through special software.

IMPAIRED ▶ *page 21*

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(Caught ya.)
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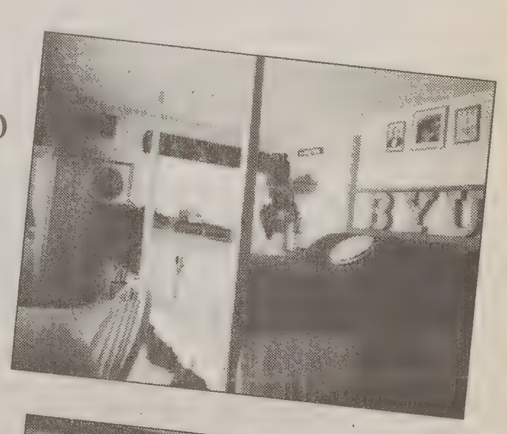
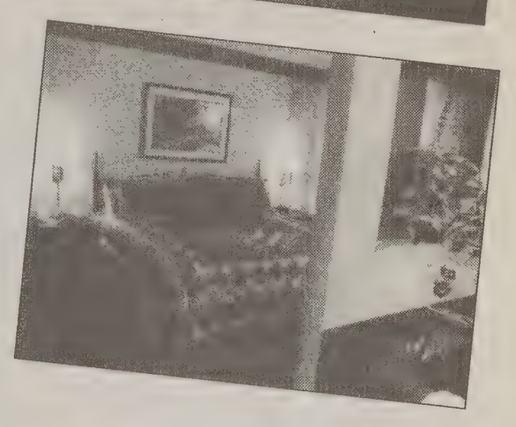
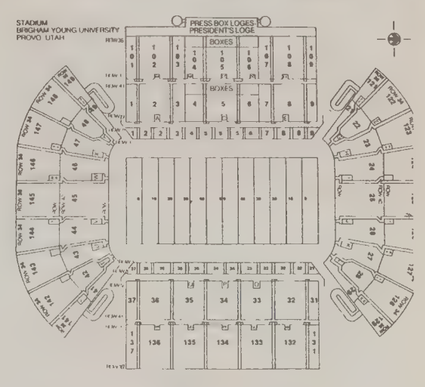
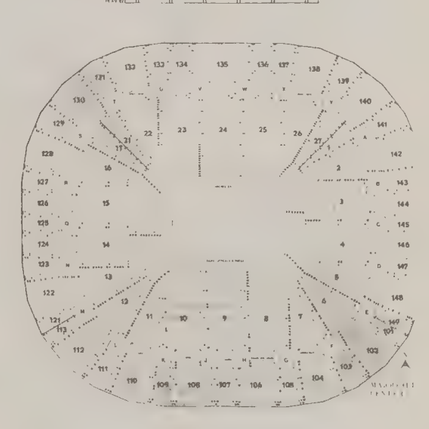
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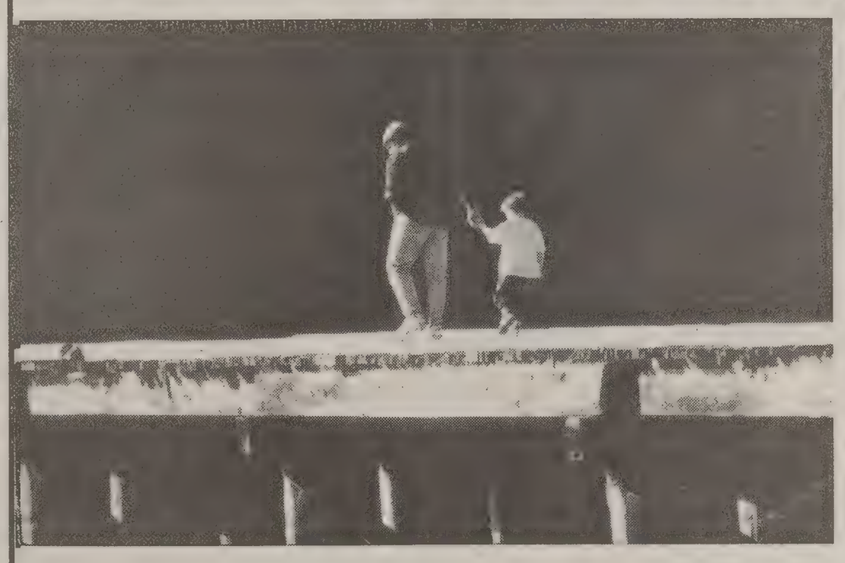
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GREG OLSEN

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LUKE BUCK

Indiana native Luke Buck's watercolor landscapes break out of their borders to welcome the viewer and extend an invitation to roam.

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JANE JONES

Denver native Jane Jones isolates individual flowers in her luminous paintings to create a feeling of visual sanctuary.

ARLETA PECH

Colorado resident Arleta Pech is renowned for her watercolor paintings of lavish flowers surrounded by cascades of elegant white lace.

NNAMDI OKONKWO

Former BYU basketball player Nnamdi Okonkwo's art is reflective of the beauty of his native Nigeria and an embodiment of all of his beliefs.

PAUL CALLE

Paul Calle's sweeping vistas pay tribute to the trailblazers — the trappers of the 1830s and the Native Americans who befriended them.

TERRY ISAAC

Oregon resident Terry Isaac masterfully captures the interplay of light and shadow in his paintings of North American wildlife and landscapes.

ROD FREDERICK

Rod Frederick's paintings capture nature's timelessness as light, perspective and atmosphere intermingle to create an entire drama.

CAREL PIETER BREST van KEMPEN

Artist Carel Pieter Brest van Kempen from Emigration Canyon, Utah, paints wildlife of a different nature — a testimonial to nature's diversity.

For the name of your nearest Mill Pond Press gallery or Visions of Faith dealer, call **1-800-535-0331**

MPAIRED *from page 19*

dition to TeleSensorys new ter technology, new media are becoming more available sually limited.
1977, Charlie Winston was a sm instructor at the University h Carolina when his retina d causing his vision to slowly ay.
nen you lose your vision, you what you have to do," said. "It becomes second o you and you don't think "
ause of such adversity, he ed Telability Media, a er for the disabled. In 1991, e Easter Seal Society stopped g their newsletter for the dis- Winston took over their mail- nd renamed the newsletter.
nston said "Telability," com- prefix "Tele" as in telecom- ons and "tell" with the word Thus, combining disability media.
bility Media, offered free of is a non-profit newsletter d for the benefit of the dis- When the sixth volume came 92, circulation reached 810. on now reaches over 1700.
ddition to Telability Media, also publishes the only anno- erence directory with mass media listings for the disabled.

"I began this directory because disabled people need more timely information," he said. "Blind people, especially, get information very late."

This $40 directory is published in six alternative formats: Braille, audio-cassette, print, large print, diskette, and on-line. Sections include each format are magazines, newspapers, organizations, radio, and television.

In 1988, Oklahoma resident Jim Stovall also lost his vision due to a degenerative disease of the retina. His loss of sight, however, resulted in his development of Narrative Television.

NTV is a descriptive dialog inserted between the dialog of television programs.

This new innovation now makes it possible for blind and low vision viewers to "see" television programs and classic old movies on syndicated networks and are a free service offered by one third of the cable systems in the United States, Stovall said.

Today NTV is used in over 3.5 million homes.

Other unique services for the blind and visually impaired include the Descriptive Video Service, that not only describes TV programs, but newly released videos. DVS is available in most areas at video stores such as Blockbuster Video.

Another unique service is newspapers such as the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, and USA Today read over the phone. However, this service is available only in select cities.

Today

Because of such technological advances and new media services, education has broadened to more expandable limits and the blind and visually impaired have the opportunity to study many professional fields.

Now the 22-year-old McComas has an associate's degree in computer technology from Marshall University in West Virginia.

She plans to attend school in the fall to work towards a bachelor's degree and then put her skills to work, producing more computer programs for the blind.

The 21-year-old Long, studying family science and geriatrics, is now anticipating graduation and plans to do a field study in Romania working with children in orphanages.

Hansen has a master's degree in political science, has run for political office, and is now a school administrator in Idaho.

'U always location of Ed Week

NJELIE ELDREDGE
elie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ear around this time BYU be filled with hoards of men en from the age of 14 and up, tagious smiles on their faces, are they, and why are they

vious they aren't all EFY par- and they definitely can't all r women's conference, so the ous program that could bring erse group together would be Week.
g Education Week at BYU a tradition for more then 77 t just how did it all come

2, Franklin Harris was the of BYU, and Lowry Nelson director of the Extension Nelson had felt that there ist a program that would ning for members of The Jesus Christ of Latter-day son eventually submitted his rris and the chairman of the Trustees, Heber J.Grant, also President of the LDS Church. Once Nelson got his approval, Leadership Week began.

Over a period of 77 years, a few things have changed. Leadership Week used to be held in January to accommodate all the farmers that wouldn't be able to attend during the farming season, but as less men took up farming, the time changed to August.

As more and more people heard about leadership week, the numbers jumped from 2,046, which was the first session in 1922, to 5,000 people in 1972. The rising number of participants was due to the fact that Leadership Week was no longer for just church leaders; everyone from the age of 14 and older was allowed to attended and this caused the name to change to Education Week in 1963.

The leap in numbers also was caused by more people advertising Education Week to their friends, neighbors, and just about everyone. More people were beginning to become involved in education.

That sort of advertising hasn't ceased. Now more than 30,000 people attend Education Week. According to Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media programs at continuing education, the drastic rise in numbers have made Education Week the biggest single continuing education program in the country.

Although there have been many things that has changed since 1922, one thing that has never changed is its location — BYU.

"There are more facilities here at BYU. The classrooms and area for gatherings are perfect for the numbers of people. One of the best things about having Education Week at BYU is the people; they're marvelous.

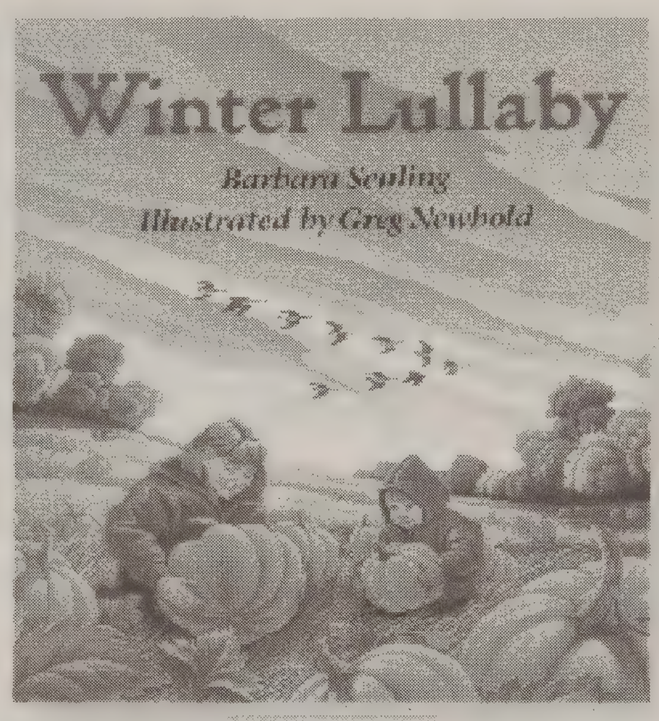
Hiatt is also amazed at the 500 people throughout the valley who have volunteered their expertise.

"This program is successful because of two things. First, because of the teachers in the church and at this University that volunteer their time. (They) are dedicated because they love what they do, they love the students, and they want to build testimonies. Second, it is the members that come to education with an extreme hunger to learn. It is through those two things that ... make it as large and as successful and powerful among the people."

GREG NEWBOLD

AUTHOR SIGNING

Greg Newbold is also the illustrator of Touch of the Master's Hand



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Education Week prep a year-round project

By KATHIE HUNT
kathie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Preparing for education week is a year-round project.

Bruce Payne, program administrator in CES South, said that preparation for this year's education week started when last year's education week ended.

Preparation starts when CES South receives applications and video presentations from those desiring to teach at education week, Payne said.

A committee reviews the applications and videos, looking at the presenters educational backgrounds and references. The committee makes sure the faculty members are qualified to teach their proposed topics. Speakers are chosen and invitations are extended, Payne said.

Speakers then have to give the titles of their workshops and hour-by-hour detailed descriptions of their presentations to the correlation office for approval. If a teacher is presenting a series, the title of the series and the subtitles of the classes must be approved, Payne said.

Once all of the titles have been approved, agreements to teach are sent to the speakers. Then, the program booklet is prepared, Payne said.

"A majority of the time is spent in the planning process. We also have an ongoing registration process," Payne said. "The whole university pitches in to get this planned. It takes coordination with all of the departments."

Once education week is over, the evaluation process will start. Evaluation papers will be handed-out to education week classes twice during the week and papers will be mailed to all the faculty who taught during the week. Then, the planning process will start all over again, Payne said.

CES South has two full-time staff who work year-round on education week. Six other staff members work on the conference during the summer and during Education Week 500 volunteers help in the presentation rooms.

Milton Backman, a retired BYU professor, will be presenting at this year's education week.

"The lectures I am giving will be on topics I have written books about. So, for me, I will really only spend a couple of hours outlining what I will say. Many participating faculty have spent years gathering data and will present their information," Backman said.

> ***"The whole university pitches in to get this planned. It takes coordination with all of the departments."***
> *— Bruce Payne, CES South program administrator*

Duane Hiatt, Director of Editorial and Media Products for Continuing Education, said continuing education helps CES South by working with press relations and news people.

"Education week is the biggest single campus continuing education program in the country, as far as we know," Hiatt said.

Despite slow start, hurricane season still expected to l

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — People shouldn't be fooled by this year's slow start to hurricane season, government scientists say. With the peak period about to begin, meteorologists are predicting more storms than usual.

Scientists say three or more intense Atlantic storms are possible, and residents living along the East and Gulf coasts should remain prepared.

Last year's hurricane season produced 14 tropical storms, including three major hurricanes. In a typical season, the United States experiences five to six hurricanes, two of which are severe and an average of 1.5 storms make landfall.

"Just because we haven't seen a hurricane yet this year, don't get fooled into thinking that this will be a light season", said Gerald Bell, a research meteorologist at National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Prediction Center.

Hurricane season officially runs from June 1 to Nov. 30, but tropical storms don't really rev up until mid-August.

The peak period runs from mid-August to mid-October.

The season is expected to be busy due to atmospheric conditions globally that contribute to hurricanes, said CPC meteorologist Vernon Kousky. Among those conditions are a low wind shear across the tropical Atlantic and below-average air pressure across the tropical Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea.

"The odds are tilted in the favor of more storms than normal," said Kousky.

Hurricane expert William Gray of Colorado State University has gone a step further, predicting 14 named tropical storms, nine hurricanes and four intense hurricanes.

Gray figures there is a 54 percent chance that one or more i storms with wind speeds of 11 per hour or more will hit th Coast and a 40 percent chance Gulf Coast.

So far this season, there ha one tropical storm, Arlene, in J

A tropical storm carries winc to 73 mph. A tropical storm b a hurricane when sustained reach 74 mph.

EDUCATION WEEK DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, August 17, 11 a.m., Marriott Cer

President Boyd K. Packer

Acting President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

President Boyd K. Packer was set apart as Acting President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles on June 5, 1994. Prior to this calling he served as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, having been ordained an Apostle in April 1970. Before this, he served as an Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for almost nine years.

An educator by profession, his career includes service as supervisor of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion for the Church and as a member of the BYU Administrative Council.

He studied at Weber State College and subsequently earned his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Utah State University. He received an EdD in educational administration from BYU.

President Packer is a native of Brigham City, Utah. He served as a bomber pilot during World War II in the Pacific Theater. He has been active in community and civic affairs, including service as a city councilman. He has received several awards from civic and educational organizations and institutions.

He served as president of the New England Mission. President Packer is the author of a number of books and other publications. He is an artist, particularly of birds. He is married to the former Donna Smith, and they are the parents of 10 children.

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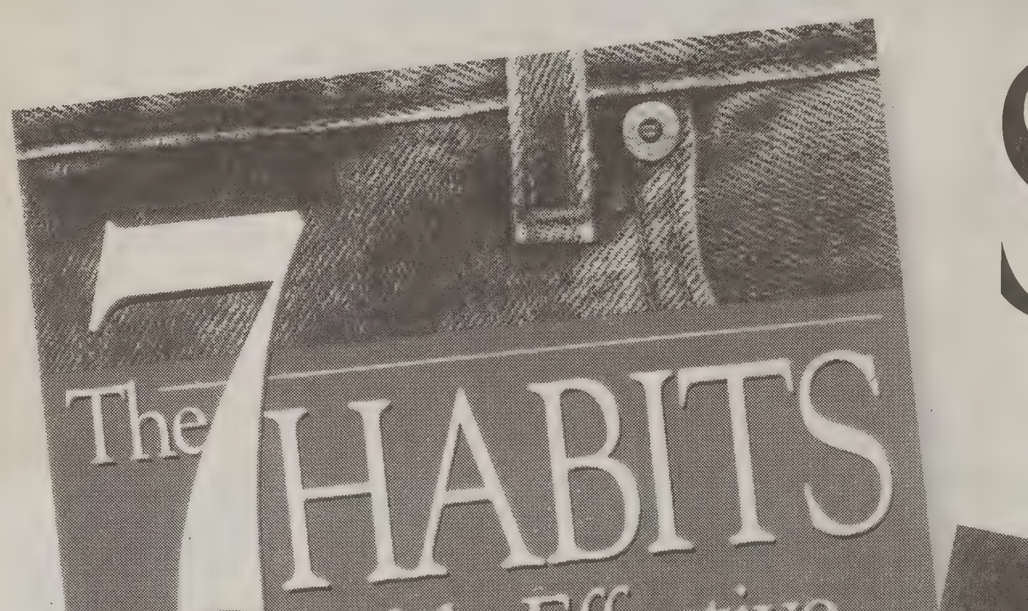
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"This book is a touchdown." -Steve Young SF 49ers

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Race-based admission case may impact nation

Associated Press

NN ARBOR, Mich. — When new ents arrive at the University of higan in a few weeks, about a ter of them will be minorities — shman class selected through the of race-based admissions system ised by oppo- s of affirma- action.

o lawsuits nst Michigan to eliminate from the nissions ess. While lar struggles played out in r states alifornia, s and hington — rts say the in Michigan be decisive for the nation.

is a case that very well may go the Supreme Court," said Gary ld, a Harvard University profes- f education and social policy. "It very possibility of being truly ric."

higan may become the bell- her because of the novel and ssive nature of its defense: The rsity has spent $3 million sum- ng statistical evidence to prove acial diversity is indispensable educational mission.

ost of these cases have not ved that kind of organized evi- or development," Orfield said. nk the University of Michigan really turned some of its rces into looking at its own issues and the consequences of n politics."

studies commissioned by the l show that affirmative action n't just help minorities gain sion; diversity, the school con- builds better citizens out of all duates and improves learning.

is is not simply a policy that universities have adopted se they like it," said university ent Lee Bollinger. "This is pro- ly connected to the sense of a modern education is all "

ls had been scheduled in the ought a court decision Tuesday ng some minority students to he lawsuit was expected to a delay.

n the plaintiffs in the case d in 1995 and 1996, Michigan grid that sorted students by and test scores.

school can afford to be selec- tive. In 1997, it received 13,000 applications for 3,000 slots in the undergraduate college. The law school — the target of the second lawsuit — gets more than 3,000 applications for about 340 seats.

Plaintiff Jennifer Gratz applied in 1996 with a 3.8 high school grade-point average and a score of 25 out of 36 on the ACT entrance exam. The grid suggested Gratz's application be postponed, while black, Hispanic and American Indian students in the same range were recommended for admission. The school eventually denied her application.

> ***"It is a case that very well may go up to the Supreme Court. It had every possibility of being truly historic."***
>
> *— Gary Orfield, professor of education and social policy Harvard University*

Michigan later changed its system, and now grades an applicant's record on a 150-point scale. Minority students get 20 points just for their race - equal to raising their grades a full letter on the traditional 4-point scale.

Under a 1978 Supreme Court ruling, universities may not use racial quotas, but they may consider race as a factor when selecting students.

The Center for Individual Rights, a Washington-based organization guiding the lawsuits, argues that Michigan's admissions system is unconstitutional.

"What the Constitution permits them to do is achieve intellectual diversity," said Terence Pell, senior counsel for the group. "Part of that is appreciating people from different points of view.

"No court has ever said racial diversity by itself is connected with the mission of a university."

The CIR is known for its handling of the Cheryl Hopwood case, a white woman who was denied admission to the University of Texas Law School. In 1996, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals barred consideration of race in admissions at Texas. The Supreme Court declined to hear the case.

Minority admissions have since declined, according to a Texas report, as they did in California after a voter initiative there banned the use of race in admissions. In Washington, where voters banned the use of race last fall, minority applications are down 8 percent at the University of Washington.

Michigan says it uses race in a way that's fair and legal, and contends diversity would be lost if race were ignored.

Michigan professor Patricia Gurin analyzed data from about 10,000 students and concluded that those who were exposed to more diversity on campus do better in life and were more likely to work and live in integrated settings.

"Majority and minority individuals whose childhood experiences take place in schools and neighborhoods that are largely segregated are likely to lead their adult lives in largely segregated ... settings," Gurin wrote. "College is a uniquely opportune time to disrupt this pattern."

Alaina Beverly says she's benefited from the policies. A 22-year-old black law student from Okemos, Beverly said Michigan needed affirmative action to get students with a wider range of viewpoints and experiences.

"I don't think white people are being discriminated against with these policies," she said. "I think minorities are getting a chance to show their qualifications beyond raw numbers and raw test scores."

Life Can only b understood back wards; but it mus be lived forwards

—Sore Kierkegaar

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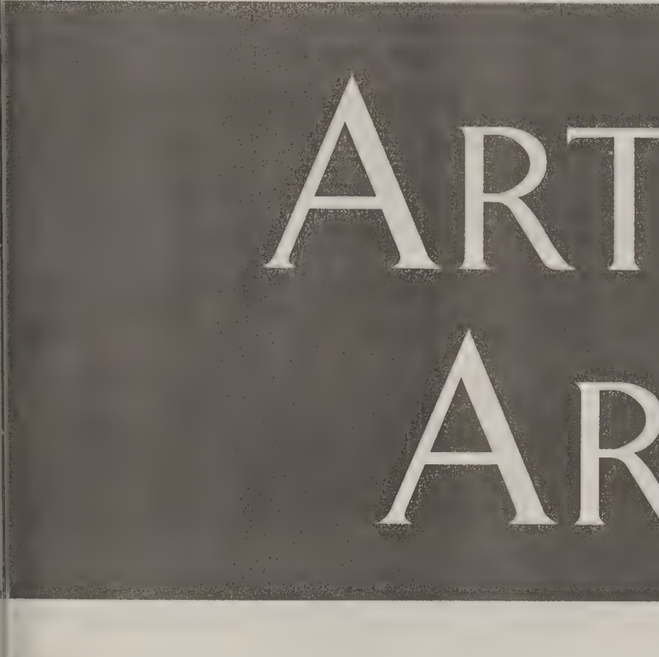
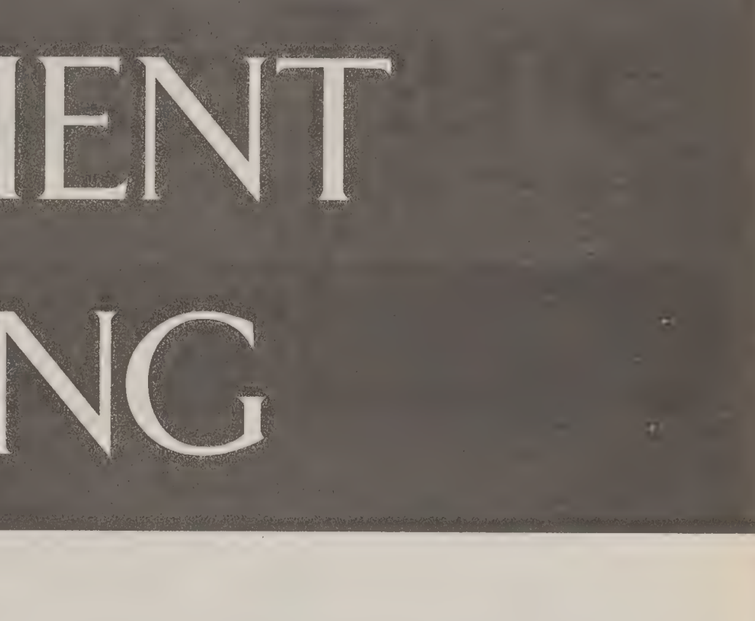


David Lindsley
Aug. 17th 12noon - 4pm

Del Parson
Aug. 19th - 20yth
12noon - 5pm



Liz Lemon
Aug. 18th 2pm - 5pm

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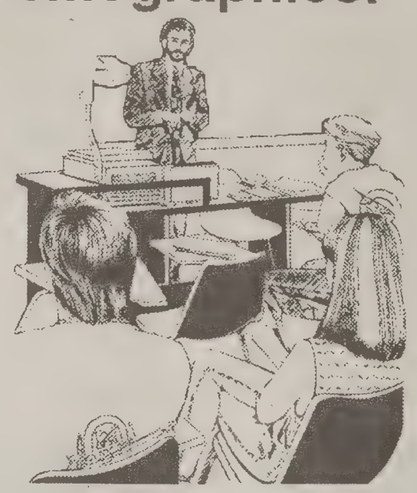
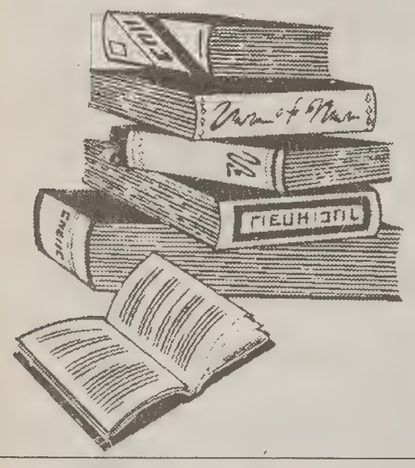
Education Week Facts

1998 Participant Age Demographics:



Age 14 - 18	21.6%
Age 19 - 34	16.4%
Age 35 - 45	20%
Age 46 & over	32.8%
Unknown	9.2%

1998 General Curriculum Categories:



Education Classes	25%
Family/Home Classes	17%
Religion Classes	33%
Self-Improvement Classes	17%
Youth Classes	8%

graphic by Galen Bell

Ed Week attracts diverse group

By OLIVIA PALMER
olivia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Campus Education Week will attract more than 30,000 participants from all over the country and around the globe, Aug 16-20.

According to Education Week program administrator Bruce Payne, last year's participants came from 49 of the United States and 15 other countries.

The largest age groups attending the conference were the 14-18 year old age group, representing 21.6 percent of the participants, and the 35-45 year old age group which made up 20 percent of the total group.

By far more women than men attended, with 74 percent of the attendees being female.

Administrators hope this year's program will reach a larger and more diverse audience than it ever has.

In an effort to serve more people, selected presentations of Education Week will be audio streamed on the Internet for the first time, as well as be broadcast over KBYU-TV and the church satellite system as in past years Payne said.

According to Payne, all of the church satellite broadcasts will be in English and Spanish and eight hours will also be broadcast in French.

Thirty three percent of the classes offered during Education Week are religion classes and 25 percent education classes.

Thirty four percent of the classes are divided into the Family/home and self-improvement areas and 8 percent are youth classes.

The activities and more than 1,000 classes Education Week offers are based on an annually-selected theme.

"As a committee, we carefully and prayerfully consider a theme for the program that relates to the gospel and education," Payne said. "We feel like it's a very important program and because of that, we take seriously reviewing what we want to be the theme for the year."

Neil Carlile, director of Campus Education Week, said, "This year's theme, The Quest for Light and Truth, was chosen to encourage individuals to seek spiritual renewal, intellectual growth and character development and to foster life-long learning and service."

In their formal introduction of the Education Week theme, Carlile and Payne cited President Ezra Taft Benson saying, "This quest for wisdom or intelligence, which the Lord defines as light and truth (D&C 93:36), is a glorious challenge...(intelligence) is the one attribute above all others that links us to our divine parentage."

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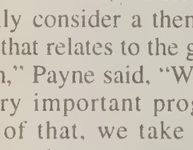

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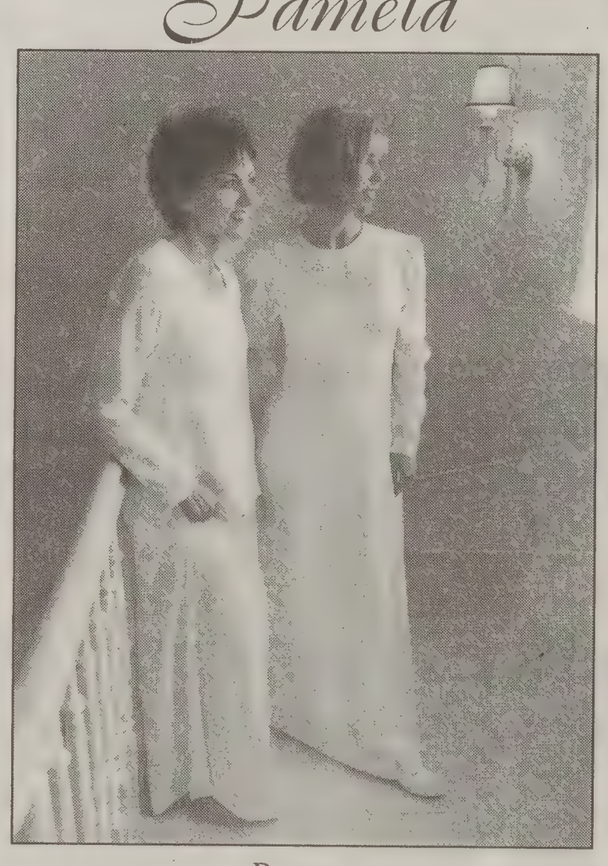

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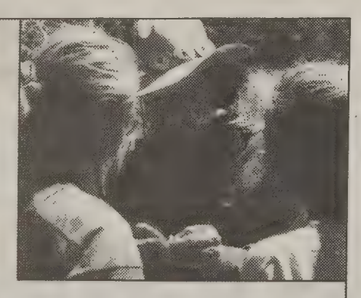

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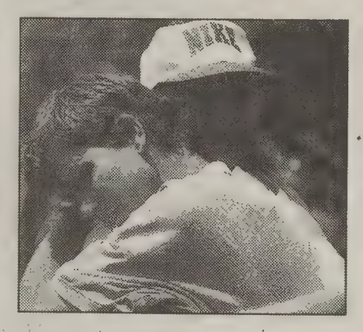
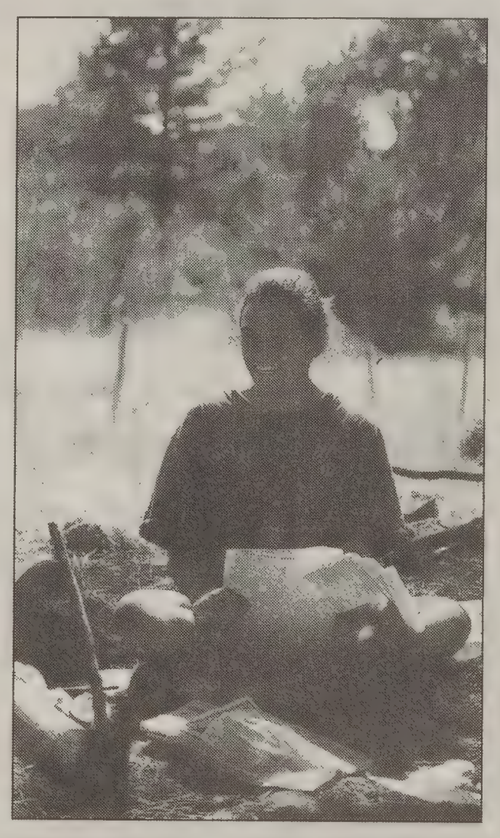
- Pauline M. Sanchez - Navajo Indian
Member of the ANASAZI Board of Directors



"Within every child is a Seed of Greatness!"

Ezekiel C. Sanchez
President / Co-Founder



"ANASAZI uses the principals I believe in, completely without the deprivation, punishment or manipulation techniques that mar some programs but, with caring personal sacrifice, the staff and the realities of the wilderness soften hearts and build self confidence of the right kind."

- Stephen R. Covey - Author
"The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People."

"I have evaluated ANASAZI first hand on the trail and interviewed students and parents. I do not believe any other programs - psychiatric, hospital or wilderness - come closer to being as effective in bringing young people back to their families."

- Dr. C. Terry Warner
- Professor of Philosophy
Brigham Young University

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ANASAZI Foundation is a licensed wilderness treatment program for youth 12-17 years old with substance abuse and behavioral problems. The length of stay is 56 days. ANASAZI is founded and operated by Larry D. Olsen & Ezekiel C. Sanchez.

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iM to use
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Associated Press

TROIT — General Motors
s. says it plans to move more
issively to use the Internet in all
s of its operations to lure
ger buyers, including the intro-
on of on-board Internet access.
world's largest automaker on
lay formed an independent unit
l "e-GM" to expand its global
ronic-commerce activities. A
t focus will be packaging its
nd trucks with an array of serv-
rovided via satellite.
l of the key examples will be the
o car" with voice-activated
et access to be introduced by
d of next year. Test-marketing
car, most likely a Cadillac, will
in the fall, executives said.
has been struggling for years to
ounger buyers as its traditional
ner base has continued to age.
lent G. Richard Wagoner Jr.
he Internet offers a way to
young consumers even before
e old enough to drive.
in five years, in-car services
ls Internet access and CD-quali-
ellite radio broadcasts could
ate revenues for GM in the
of $4 billion to $6 billion annu-
aid Ron Zarrella, president of
North American operations.
"Web car" will offer Internet
through GM's OnStar system,
lite-based navigation, security
d service introduced in 1996.
as plans to expand OnStar to
f its fleet, with a goal of sign-
1 million subscribers by the
next year.
Motor Co. and
erChrysler AG are considering
systems, but spokesmen said
mpanies were not prepared to
hen, or if, they would offer on-
internet access.
utives said they are committed
king GM a true Web-based
ny, expanding its Internet use
ce costs in manufacturing, dis-
n, sales and service.
gs could come from building
r, more flexible assembly
to make it possible for con-
to custom-order and receive
ehicle more quickly, said
e Colony, president of the
et research firm Forester
h Inc.

People travel far for Ed Week

By MARISA GRIMMIUS
marisa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Many people travel great distances and stay in all different types of housing in order to attend Education Week at BYU.

Neil Carlile, Director of CES South and Campus Education Week, said during last year's conference, people traveled to BYU from 49 of the United States, and 15 foreign countries.

The 1998 Education Week conference attracted 29,000 participants from all over the world, two-thirds of whom were women, Carlile said.

He said because the program participants are becoming more diverse, 20 hours of the conference will be broadcast in Spanish and English and eight eight hours will be broadcast in French.

Although advertising for Education Week is primarily done through a mailing list, this year, the CES web site has been a huge tool in attracting those who live in other parts of the world, Carlile said.

Jenny Heap, 47, from Mesa, Ariz., is attending Education week for the first time this year.

"I have wanted to go for so long, and now I finally have the chance," Heap said.

Heap, who will be attending the conference with a group of friends, said she expects the nine hour drive to Provo to be well worth it.

"My friends have told me that the inspiration and information they receive during the week lasts a whole year, and helps them to be a better person for an entire year. I expect it to be everything they say it is," Heap said.

Once participants have arrived, Provo must accommodate the housing needs of the additional 30,000 people. Heap will be staying with relatives, while a few of her friends will be renting an apartment for the week. Heap said she has heard The Goodman Family perform before, and is now looking forward to seeing them again on Tuesday.

Even though many participants come from outside of Utah, Carlile said last year, 64% of the people were from Utah.

Judy and David Tew, from Bountiful, have attended education week a number of times. Although the trip to Provo was relatively short, Judy said because campus housing and local hotels were full, they camped at a nearby campground during the week.

"I would do it again because I think the program is really neat," Judy said.

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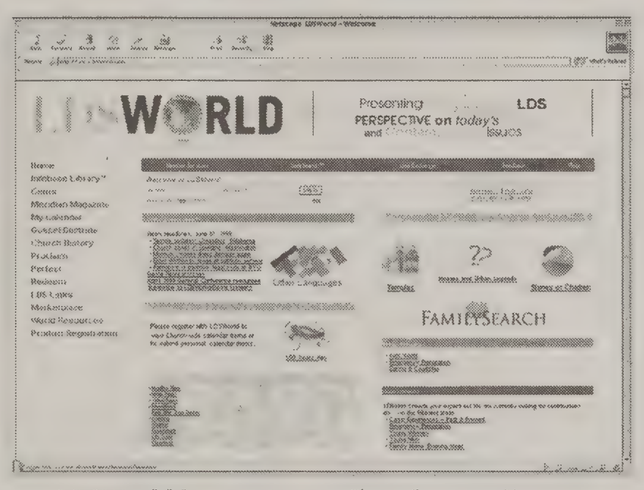

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Magazine caters to millionaires

Associated Press

LUFFTON, S.C. — The ctronic Putting Challenge machine ves strokes off your handicap for st $1,495!" A cool $7,620 will get u a 1,500-pound bronze rannosaurus Rex — "sure to keep ay dogs at bay." And look what 2 million buys: Your own private rida Key.

goes on, page after thick, shiny ge — a catalog of conspicuous con-mption, a diary of decadent doings. ofiles of Rockefellers and Cartiers l sultans. Articles on "Rees Jones: lf Architect to the Millionaires." d so much to buy: ads for chande-rs, Rolls-Royces and Humvees. For chts, Learjets and bronze statues of bless women carrying swords and fields. For $750 bottles of Gardenia ssion perfume and 180-acre Texas rse ranches.

Millionaires are the stock-in-trade this $7.95 periodical. And now, in e middle of the biggest boom of an merican lifetime, the ultimate luxu-publication has produced an unsci-tific but thought-provoking eco-mic indicator:

As of August, Millionaire magazine s gone monthly.

Obviously, the word "millionaire" eans riches. It comes laden with story, too. Even though it was ined in France, in America it has come nothing less than a repository of modern ambition.

Of Rockefeller and Carnegie and Hearst, Morgan and Mellon, Getty and Gould.

They were the heroes and antiheroes of industrial America, far above the rank and file. They didn't stoop to conquer; they became, and fed, legend. They gave the word the cachet of prosperity.

The millionaire's playground was always considered an exclusive one, coveted by workaday America. But now, it contains multitudes.

That's partially because of inflation. A million dollars in pre-Depression 1920 was worth the equivalent of $8.3 million today; $1 million during the postwar boom in 1950 was worth $6.9 million in 1999 dollars; and even in 1970, $1 million was worth 4.3 times what it is now.

"Being a millionaire isn't what it used to be. It's not going to make you an envy of the city," says Dwight R. Lee, author of "Getting Rich in America."

Telecommunications is making money flow faster than ever before. Trading, purchasing, banking, selling — all are done at breakneck speed everywhere from trading pit to kitchen table. State lotteries and casino gambling have appealed to millionaire dreams and asked people to take chances. Says the New York State Lottery:

It's hard to say how many millionaires exist these days; no government statistic tracks net worth in exactly that manner. The Internal Revenue Service says it handled 110,912 tax returns from people who made more than $1 million in 1996, but that's annual, not accumulated wealth. In "The Millionaire Next Door," authors Thomas J. Stanley and William D. Danko estimate America has more than 3.5 million millionaires - most worth between $1 million and $10 million.

Whatever the figure, everyone agrees there are more than ever before.

The faces of the new American millionaires are the faces of Todd Krizelman and Stephan Paternot, both 25 and co-CEOs of theglobe.com, worth $10.7 million and $11.4 million respectively. Of Jerry Yang, 30, head of Yahoo!, worth about $3.07 billion. Of Seth Warshavsky, 26, the cybersex entrepreneur who turned his corner of the Internet into a latter-day Standard Oil of carnality.

More young people making more money and demanding more luxurious lifestyles. More buyers for that Lamborghini or Learjet. More people who want to know how to be a millionaire.

And more people to read Millionaire magazine.

MAGAZINE ▶ *page 29*

Y program helps women with individual needs

By SCOTT REED
reed@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Trust is a necessity for everybody, nd counselors of the Promise of omen and Family are helping indi-duals gain trust so they can contin-with the functions of daily life.

Two years ago, two programs were mbined to create this service for bstance abusive women.

Classes are held each Tuesday with ttendance varying from 10 to 50 omen. During the classes, they are ught important skills to help them tter their lives.

"A lot of these women don't have ything that helps them identify who ey are," said Vickie Jaussi, a censed substance abuse counselor. We combine elements of education d psychology to give these women reason to be."

Jaussi said part of the purpose of e program is to help facilitate many the needs that these individuals ve.

They are kind of like a broker of rvices, she said, because they are ware of various programs and help advocate whatever services the omen may need.

During the classes, the counselors ach skills that the substance depen-nt people need to get off of the sub-ances. Jaussi said they are life skills achers.

They don't provide therapy or lec-res for the people. The people do ings during the classes to get first nd ideas and ways to help them leviate themselves from their trou-es.

"Most of these women come from busive relationships," Jaussi said. They use drugs to self medicate, to lieve the pain they feel."

Jaussi said a lot of people use crys-l meth amphetamine, one of the ost common drugs used by these eople, because they can feel invinci-

g them to feel like they can over-me their problems. It feels good at st, she said, but in the long run they ash and burn because of the effects.

Ann Rawlings, a registered nurse ho helps with the program, said an portant thing for people to know is at people don't change, they grow d discover.

"Because a lot of these women have en violated in their lives in one ay or another, they lose the opportu-ty to grow," she said.

The program helps the women learn keep themselves healthy and safe nd to provide a healthy environment r their children to grow up in.

awlings said trust is the beginning solving the problems.

"When kids learn to trust, they go f and explore," she said.

Kids need to know they are good nd need to go out and explore.

awlings said if a child doesn't learn trust, it won't explore and feel afe.

She said this leads to living nhealthy lives and fails to help sponsibility grow.

Along with the classes for adults, olunteers are invited to come help he children of the women. Jennifer eilly, who is in charge of the class, aid these classes are important for he children.

"We teach the children to interact ppropriately with others by partici-ating, behaving and cooperating in ssons and activities," she said.

Each Tuesday, when the children ome with their families o the health epartment, they spend an hour play-ng, have a treat and listen to a 20 inute lesson.

"These treats aren't just graham rackers," Reilly said. "We are trying

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>
> —Soren Kierkegaard

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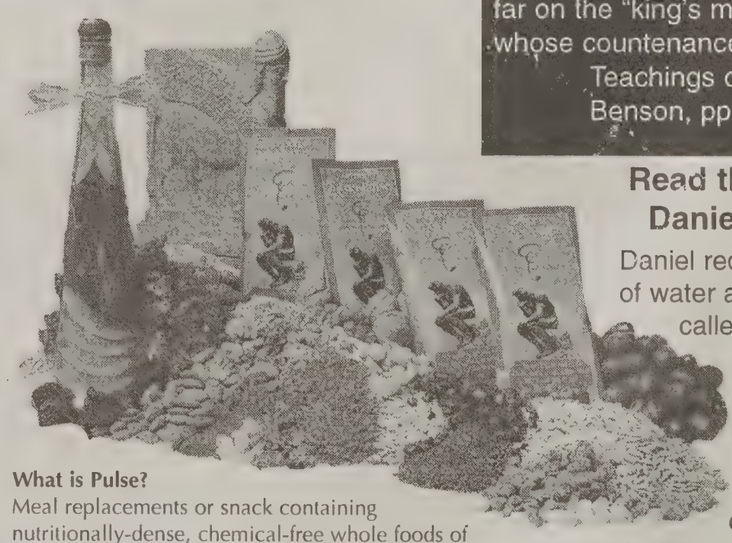
Teachings of Ezra Taft Benson, pp. 476-77



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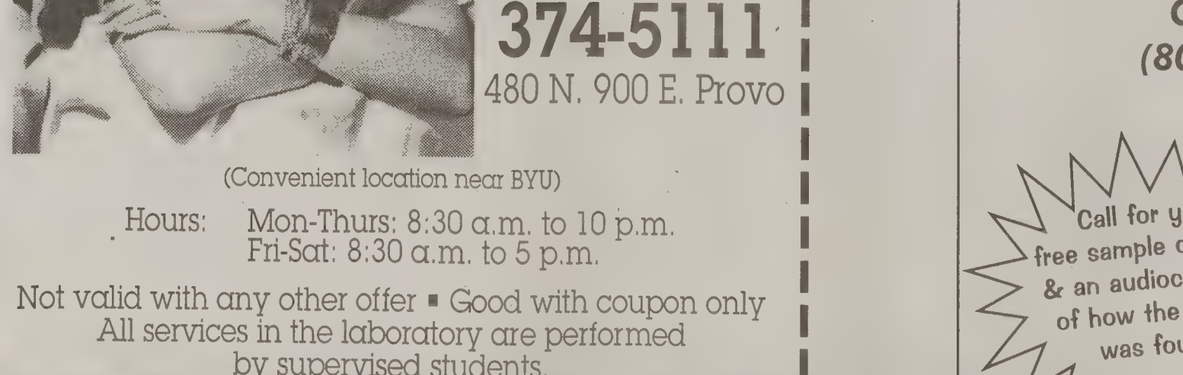

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ron Giant' emotional tale

Associated Press

Iron Giant," plot interpreta-
. 1: Gargantuan robot terror-
aine countryside.
Iron Giant," plot interpreta-
. 2: Heartwarming tale of boy
metal guy, army finds out
metal guy, boy loses metal

age when thoughtful, well-
d cartoons saturate the mar-
e Iron Giant," a new animat-
ure based on the late British
reate Ted Hughes' story of
ion, misinterpretation and
ip, stands ahead of the pack.
ve and emotional without
naudlin, it is in the best tradi-
animation: an ideal tale for
that offers a lot to adults as

rth Hughes, 9 years old (the
f Eli Marienthal), is living in
ll, Maine, in 1957. His sin-
her, Annie, works hard in a
very day. The newspapers are
with forbidding tales of
and the Soviet/communist
he movie theaters are replete
ience-fiction movies about
s from space. It's an idyllic
wn, but it's also a frighten-
to be a kid.
a particularly bad storm one
trange stories begin to sur-
fisherman says he came face
with a giant metal man
g in the sea. People scoff,
g booze. But Hogarth is
ed. And after something
the TV antenna from his
cuts off his late-night sci-fi
he ventures into the dark Maine woods behind his house to investigate.

He finds a giant robot — a hulking mass of metal that looks like a cross between the old Japanese television character Ultraman and Bender from Fox's "Futurama." The robot, while menacing and more than 100 feet tall, is actually childlike; Hogarth befriends it.

"I am now the luckiest kid in America," the lad enthuses. "This is bigger than, I don't know, television."

Of course, Hogarth's mom (voiced by Jennifer Aniston) doesn't believe him. And hijinks ensue. The robot eats metal, so Hogarth manages to sneak him to a scrap yard owned by beatnik artist Dean (Harry Connick Jr.). It's a virtual all-you-can-eat buffet; the machine-man munches on old Fords like corn on the cob.

As is the case in all science fiction, there must be the government guy. In this case it's Agent Kent Mansley (Christopher McDonald), a Joker-face bureaucrat with an authoritarian streak. At first, he scoffs at reports of the metal man.

"Big things happen in big places," he sneers.

The climax, of course, involves a clash — between the gentle, misunderstood robot who doesn't want to kill, and the fly-off-the-handle military, which in trying to prevent a catastrophe actually instigates a bigger one. And Hogarth is caught in the middle.

A full plate of 1950s iconography and music and atomic-age fear, coupled with intricate, loving animation, give "The Iron Giant" more of a sense of place than most cartoons. The detail of the cartooning (this is, after all, from Warner Bros., home of Bugs Bunny) is an ocular feast of shadow and color: single hairs blow in the wind, fall foliage glows, snowflakes are individual in their intricacy.

Most of all, the perspective shots - a robot's-eye view, a perspective shot of Hogarth as he is lifted far into the air — help this film transcend most of today's movie animation.

It is the story — sweet, understated, graceful — that really keeps "The Iron Giant" from being a kiddie matinee. Packed with pathos but never preachy, it explores fear, friendship, sacrifice and doing the right thing. It tells kids that authority doesn't always act in their best interests, which is an important lesson. It says that violence doesn't have to happen - another good lesson.

The movie doesn't explain where the robot came from or why it fell to Earth, and it doesn't matter; this isn't sci-fi.

What matters is how Rockwell — and Hogarth in particular — copes with the arrival.

"People just aren't ready for you," Hogarth laments to his metal friend. Yet perhaps they are. Perhaps the town is more understanding than anyone believes.

That's the message of "The Iron Giant," written by Hughes to comfort his children after the death of their mother, Sylvia Plath: that people sometimes defy expectations and rise above their prejudices and preconceptions to a new level of grace.

Rudeness at work on the rise

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A co-worker slams down the phone. Someone snags the last of the office coffee without refilling the pot. The boss blows by without so much as a nod to the staff.

Sound like where you work?

Workplace civility has gone downhill in the past 10 years, according to a new study, and researchers say men are mostly to blame.

Although men and women are targets of disrespect and rudeness in equal numbers, researchers say men instigate the rudeness 70 percent of the time.

"Our goal is to make organizations aware of this," said study co-author Christine Pearson, a management professor at the University of North Carolina business school. "You can calculate the costs."

Pearson pointed to several broad societal forces as possible reasons for all the ill will: downsizing, the growing pressure to "do more with less" and technology — which allows workers to "zap people anonymously."

Twelve percent of the people who experience rude behavior quit their jobs to avoid the perpetrator, the researchers found. Fifty-two percent reported losing work time worrying and 22 percent deliberately decreased their work effort.

The study, "Workplace Incivility: The Target's Eye View," was presented Tuesday at the Academy of Management's annual convention. The authors interviewed and surveyed 1,400 workers and generated a list of suggestions to improve the workplace culture.

The majority of those interviewed, 78 percent, said incivility has worsened in the past 10 years.

The authors also found that rude people are three times more likely to be in higher positions than their targets.

And, Pearson said, men are seven times more likely be rude or insensitive to underlings than to superiors. Women are equally rude to superiors and subordinates, the study found.

Fay Taylor, 49, a marketing director in Chicago, said she is not surprised.

"Men are more like bulls in a china shop when they are trying to get a job done," Taylor said. "Women tend to couch things more carefully."

But, she added, "If a woman is going to be rude, she's going to be rude. She'll butt in at the highest levels and the lowest levels."

Jane Dutton, a University of Michigan professor who wasn't involved in the study, said its most important finding was "to make concrete the costs of these small acts of disrespect."

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t looks like
s on Mars
t likely frost

Associated Press

IGTON —The planet Mars famous deceiver. Early rs thought they saw canals ng the red planet, and now pacecraft has snapped pic-dark shapes that at first k like trees sprouting from south pole.
t appears to be rolling hills ith vegetation probably are s topped with melting frost, said Tuesday of the new rom the Mars Global

aid Mike Malin, the scien-nsible for the spacecraft's

his whole area is at about degrees Celsius, these are plants growing up out of ut something else is hap-lalin said.
the scientists thought the and other, circular forma-ht have been caused by pockets exploding under

now propose that the dark patches of exposed sand tt among the frost-covered spring warms southern of the frost sublimes - or ctly from solid to gas, he liquid stage. Wind then rost and sand into patterns ble trees when viewed

t images from the $250 rveyor, which has been he planet since March, erplanetary weather report clouds, dust devils as tall ns and sand dunes blown e patterns.
he monstrous dunes the missions to Mars in the new images show es, the size of those found ve Desert. Detailed close-unes look like a Japanese en, with precise, wind-ns etched into the dust.
v of the red planet has ething stuck in the freez-ons of years, but looking pictures shows us a nd active planet," said leyer of the National s and Space ion's office of space sci-

e Martian frost consists rbon dioxide. But when ature rises, the carbon es into a gas too quickly ed, Malin said. So most features must be caused he said.
appears at night, when n't watch, so whether it ground or falls as snow

NASA spacecraft will ars later this year. The Orbiter will reach Mars r and will make more ther observations from cember, the Mars Polar arrive and dispatch two es to search for water rface. The Polar Lander ch down at the south the soil.
s to announce the land-g. 25.

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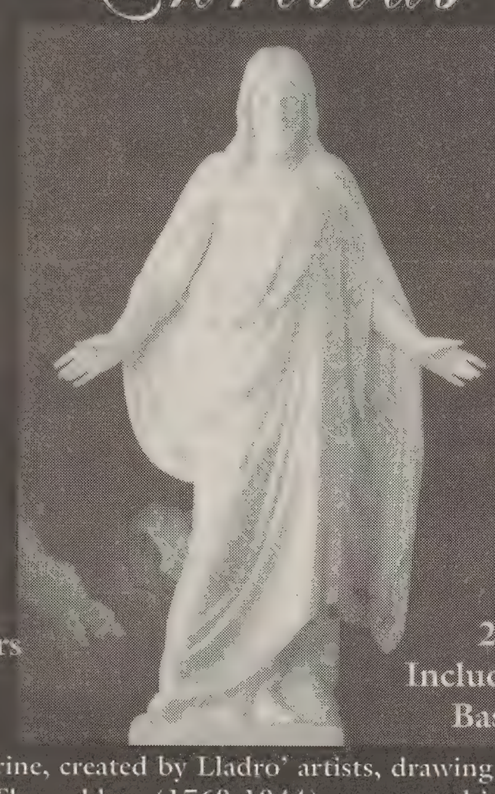

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Desert states cooler that normal

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Toby Mills was enjoying his work at a construction site during a 104-degree afternoon as a cool breeze stirred up yet another mild day.

"It's definitely been bearable this summer," said Mills, who spends most days outdoors as a superintendent for Camden Development.

Throughout the West, residents are reveling in an unusually mild summer while the Midwest recovers from a deadly heat wave.

Randy Cerveny, an Arizona State University climatologist, attributed this summer's unusual temperatures on both sides of the country to a see-saw effect in atmospheric conditions.

When warm air was over the eastern portion of the country, cool air hit the West.

"You tend to think of the Southwest desert as the hot spot, but there were quite a number of days when the East Coast was warmer than we were," Cerveny said Monday.

For example, Chicago's high of 104 degrees on July 30 was seven degrees higher than the high in Phoenix on the same day.

Expect the unusually cool summer across the western United States to continue for another few weeks, said Bill Patzert, an oceanographer at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Around noon on Monday in Lake Havasu City, temperatures were approaching a high of 107 degrees.

That was still considered a relatively comfortable day by folks in the western Arizona town, where summertime highs usually reach into the 120s.

"It just isn't as god-hideous as it's been in past years," said Jill Bersell, manager of Lake Havasu Roofing Inc. "Some years you can't even go outside."

In addition to lower temperatures, a strong monsoon season has dropped record rain on Arizona, including Phoenix, which had its seventh-wettest July on record.

It's been the same this summer elsewhere in the West.

In southern Nevada, where temperatures often stay above 100 degrees at night, July highs reached 100 degrees only 15 times and a lethal flood dropped half the average year's rainfall in one afternoon in Las Vegas.

Rainfall in some areas of Colorado is up 50 percent. Denver reached its average annual precipitation total by early August.

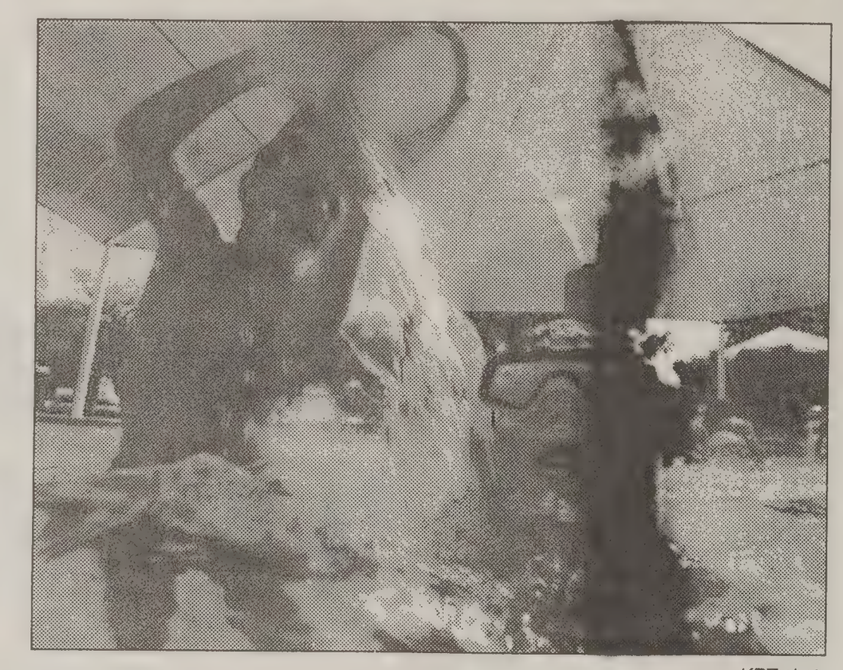
In Phoenix, average temperatures were four degrees lower in July and three degrees lower in June. About 100 miles away in Tucson, residents experienced the 10th coolest July in 100 years. High temperatures averaged 94 degrees, five degrees below normal.

"I'm just now getting disgusted with the heat, and it's almost the end of summer," said Russ Buhrow, grounds curator of the private Tohono Chul Park in Tucson.

"I actually thought it was a pretty nice summer this year," said Buhrow, who spends half his day outdoors tending the desert landscape. "I remember when we had 116- or 117-degree summers. I think the highest we got all summer is 110 degrees."

In the mountaintop town of Flagstaff, where Monday morning's 44 degrees tied a record low set 100 years ago, residents are enjoying weather cooler than the usually pleasant mid-80s.

"Temperature-wise it's just beautiful," said John Dudine, owner of Grounds Maintenance Company. "It's just a perfect temperature when it's in the 70s."



KRT photo

Children enjoy a break from the summer heat. This summers heat wave in the eastern part of the U.S. has been record breaking, while temperatures in the West have been moderate.

Ocean temp. blamed for causing heat

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Northern Pacific Ocean is running both hot and cold, and it may be behind this summer's heat wave in the East and the cool, cloudy weather in the West, a NASA researcher says.

Unusually warm ocean temperatures off Asia and abnormally cool water off North America are shoving the jet stream farther north, said Bill Patzert, an oceanographer for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The cool ocean off the West Coast is keeping temperatures down, and the shift in the jet stream is preventing thunderstorms from developing over the Midwest and East Coast, he said Tuesday.

But Patzert's interpretation based on sea temperatures may not tell the whole story, said Robert Livezey, senior research meteorologist for the National Climate Prediction Center in suburban Washington, D.C.

"Obviously the North Pacific is playing a role, but how big a role it is — especially in the summertime — we don't know," Livezey said. "It's an open question."

The latest phenomenon, observed by the U.S.-French Topex/Poseidon satellite, may be an effect of La Nina, a pool of cool water along the equator. La Nina developed after the 1997-1998's El Nino, or unusually warm water along the equator.

The Pacific, which covers 45 percent of the Earth, fuels the weather across North America as water wind mix along its vast surface. complex interaction affects not ocean temperatures but also air ture and storm paths over the c nent.

But the North Pacific's effect North America are not as well kn as what happens during El Nino La Nina events on the equ Livezey said.

"You're looking at one aspect co ocean, and it's an incomplete ture," he said. "To really under what's going on, you have to lo everything."

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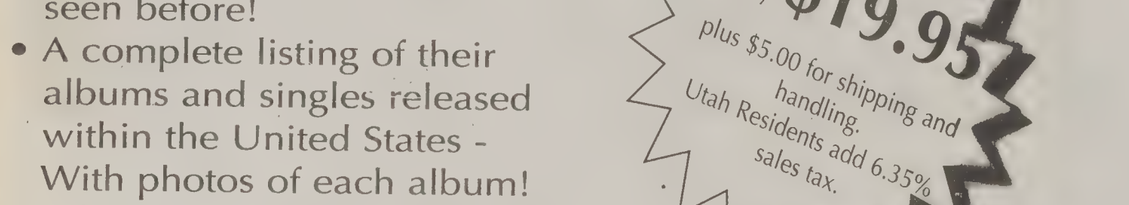

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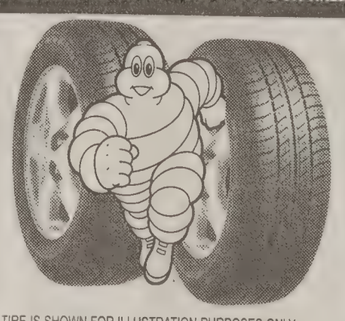

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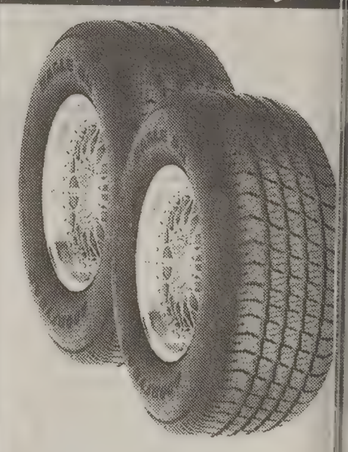

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We're not in Kansas

e Delta Center is a mess after the tornado ick Tuesday. One person was killed and several people were injured in Salt Lake City as a result of the twister.

AGAZINE *from page 26*

uters, sports, old blueblood, riche sticking their toe in the r the first time - we have 'em obert White tells a visitor on the body-swallowing, six- opposite his sprawling desk. , Millionaire's publisher and its parent company, million- , is sitting in his well-heeled Hiltonhead Island, discussing t. It's a commodity he guards ly.

been building it for 30 years, efore he launched the now- Robb Report magazine. It con- e names and addresses of millionaires, 353 billionaires 0 Europeans with noble titles. re people who can buy. They part of Millionaire's circula- .

month, 120,000 copies are 60,000 of which go to a com- of subscribers and a perpetual- ing circle of people that White draws from his list. Another 60,000 go to upper-end newsstands in airports and cities, and bookstore chains like Waldenbooks or Barnes & Noble. Still he gets calls from stores: "We've run out."

The average net worth of a Millionaire subscriber: $9.9 million. Some even spend $100 extra to get the magazine overnighted "so they can buy things in it before anybody else does."

White, an easy-smiling auction-house entrepreneur who favors classic cars, sold the Robb Report in 1983 and moved to South Carolina. A year ago, Millionaire founder Doug Lambert, battling health problems, called White and asked if he'd be interested in the then-quarterly periodical. White bit. "I loved the name `Millionaire,'" he said. "It's a name that you don't forget."

As the magazine flourished, Advertisers soon began pushing. Do it monthly, they said; the market will bear it. He began to hear stories: brokerages handing out the magazine to ambitious employees; multi-level marketing operations - "the Amways of the world" - giving it to salespeople as a road map; rich people passing it along to rich friends who wanted to read success stories.

"We're talking about people who have castles and who have breweries in their castles. It's outrageous, but it's so interesting," says Vanessa Berkling, 28, White's new editor-in-chief. She was editing a Canadian style magazine when Millionaire caught her eye on a newsstand.

Then there are the wannabes who, White surmises, use the magazine as a sourcebook - a guide to how to get there and how to act on the way.

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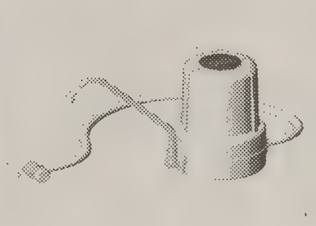

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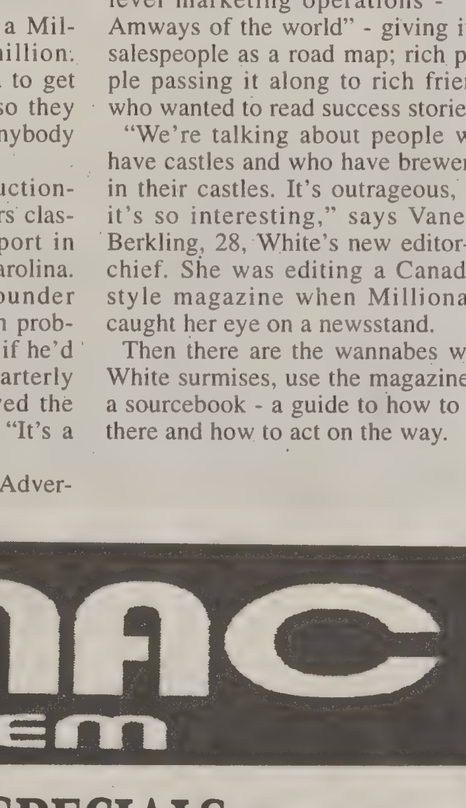

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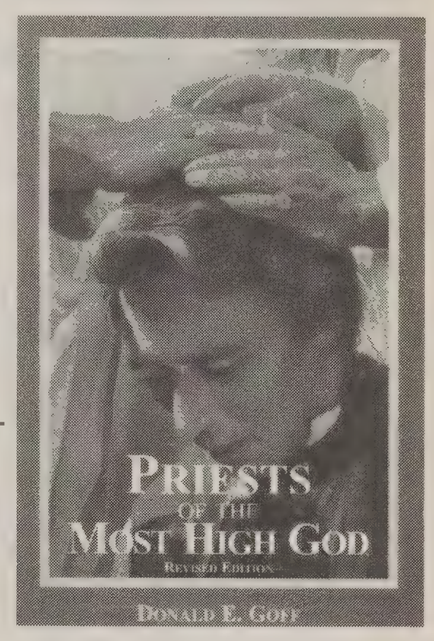

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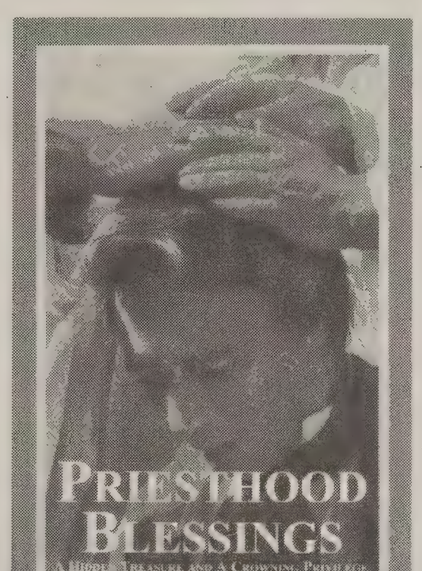

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Wash. timber officials celebrated legislation

Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Timber industry officials stood three deep and shoulder- to-shoulder behind Gov. Gary Locke on Monday as he signed landmark legislation intended to protect fish from loggers and loggers from environmental regulators.

The officials, who were joined by politicians and some tribal leaders, clapped and cheered when Locke signed the measure after saying it offered threatened wild salmon "the highest level of protection ... on forest lands of any state in the nation."

Outside the governor's packed conference room, environmentalists handed out news releases lambasting the legislation, which guarantees the timber industry the right to cut trees unmolested by environmental regulators in exchange for significant changes in logging practices intended to protect salmon.

"This bill is a sellout to the timber industry, pure and simple," said Dave Mann, president of the Washington Environmental Council.

"It gives the timber industry control of future logging rules, gives them a multimillion dollar tax cut, and allows them to continue to cut trees too close to streams, threatening salmon and water quality," Mann said.

Locke, key lawmakers, the industry and some tribal leaders had a far different interpretation of the hard-fought legislation, crafted in negotiations among the industry and state and federal regulators over the past two years.

They call it an imaginative, groundbreaking way to meet restrictions of the federal Endangered Species Act as it is increasingly applied to wild salmon runs and still maintain a viable timber industry. They say the measure, lauded by the National Marine Fisheries Service as sufficient to protect salmon, is the best way to avoid the economic turmoil caused when the act was invoked nine years ago to protect the threatened northern spotted owl.

In short, said Bill Wilkerson, executive director of the trade-group Washington Forest Protection Association, the agreement means the industry "has a future."

Essentially, the Forest and Fish Agreement will allow loggers to operate for 50 years with impunity in areas considered home to federally endangered or threatened salmon in exchange for giving up $2 billion worth of timber along streams and rivers and on steep hillsides.

Loggers also would rehabilitate logging roads considered a threat to salmon streams. Owners of small timber lots would receive 50 percent state compensation for trees left standing in sensitive habitat.

As partial compensation, the industry would get a modest tax break.

Bad air possible cause of space sickne

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Stale air may have caused headaches, nausea and dry, itchy eyes for astronauts visiting NASA's new space station, but the doctor who was there downplayed the seriousness of the ailments.

"Actually, it was no big deal," Dr. Daniel Barry said. "I don't think we had any more nausea on this flight than you would typically have on a flight."

Barry says the symptoms were so fleeting, and so benign, that neither he nor his six crewmates reported their illnesses until a couple of weeks after they returned to Earth — to the dismay of NASA, which now may never be able to diagnose the problem. The space agency is changing guidelines for future crews.

Barry says it's impossible to know whether the crew was sickened by stagnant air or chemical fumes inside the international space station as some reports suggest, or whether it was simply prolonged space motion sickness. His own stuffy nose and headaches, for example, were no worse than what he experienced on a previous flight.

Any indication by NASA officials or others that the crew was very sick is "way overblown," Barry told The Associated Press.

Barry insists he would have intervened if someone was really sick. The astronauts were warned before their May 27 launch about possible atmosphere problems aboard the space station, and so Barry kept close watch over his crewmates.

When ill, the astronauts simply retreated to the docked space shuttle Discovery and relaxed or had lunch, Barry said.

NASA is taking the matter seriously. A team has been appointed to evaluate the air inside the space station and help prevent future visitors from becoming ill.

Astronauts are not due back at the space station until December. The first permanent crew doesn't move in until March.

The investigation is especially difficult because none of the astronauts were wearing medical sensors and none of them took air samples when they became ill.

As a result, NASA has to rely on anecdotal information, said Jim Van Laak, deputy manager of space station operations.

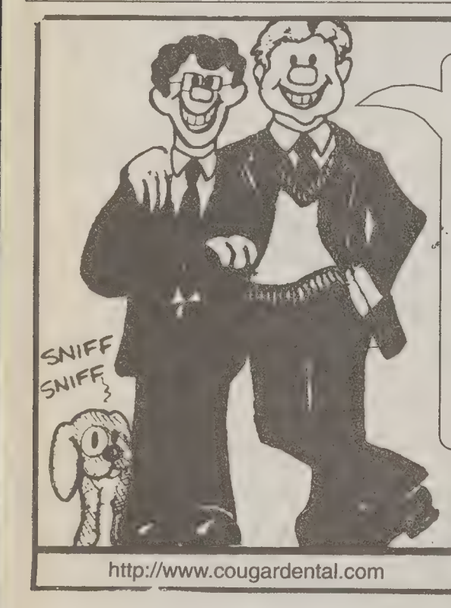
"Space flight can be quite uncomfortable for some people" even under the best of circumstances, Van Laak said Monday.

NASA refuses to elaborate on the illnesses or identify who got sick, citing medical privacy.

But in a seven-page internal report obtained and published last month by an independent Web site called NASA Watch, the space agency listed the medical problems and possible causes. A U.S., Russian and Canadian crew spent less than 3 1/2 days inside the station at the end of May and beginning of June, making repairs and stocking its two rooms with supplies. The station had been sealed since the last shuttle visit six months earlier; the first crew reported no health problems.

Because the Russian module containing air purifiers and othe port equipment had yet to ar much-delayed launch is November — systems Discovery were used to cl station atmosphere.

Air in the station was rou shuttle and back again, and ble a duct could have beer Van Laak said.



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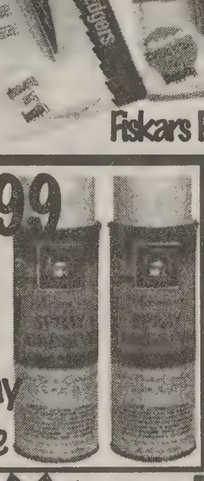
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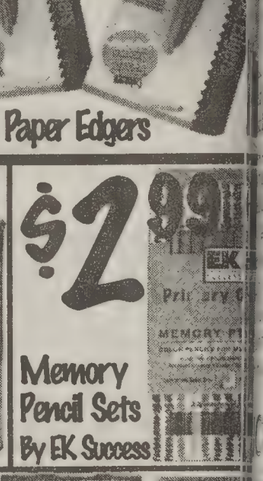
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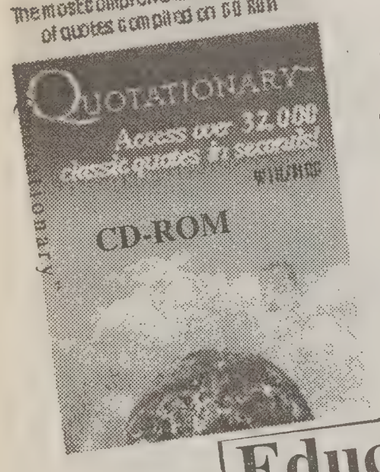

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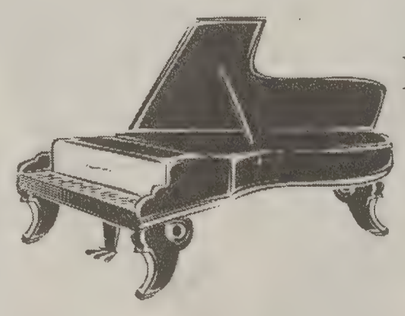
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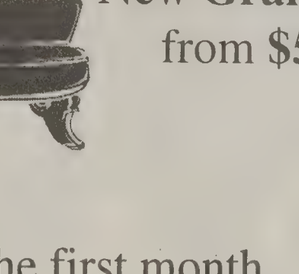
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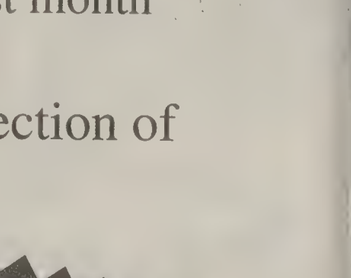
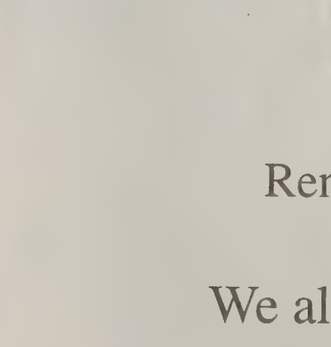
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lowing clouds spark interest

y STEPHEN SMITH
t stephen@du2.byu.edu
Editor in Chief

ivirling and forming of clouds n give indications as to what Nature is up to and the ongo- both the weather and the here. But what about when glow?

ly occuring in the upper latti- etween 55 and 66 degrees, cent clouds, or clouds that t night, appear in the upper ere soon after sunset.

louds are beautiful. They can in the twilight glow and are blue and opally white. They e a glowing bank of clouds," ke Taylor, a research profes- the space dynamics and lab at Utah State University.

gh not absolutely sure, sci- have hypothesied that the are formed when greenhouse the upper atmosphere react light and temperature in just t ways. Two of the gases, and carbon dioxide, seem to largest role in the fomation uds, Taylor said.

ypothsis goes as follows: nlight strikes methane in the mosphere, at about 82-85 km e earth, the gas is photodis- d by the ultaviolet light, aid.

d Moody, a BYU associate r of physics and astronomy d that methane gas is com- f a carbon atom and four n atoms and that sunlight, lly ultraviolet rays, are able the methane molecule apart.

onds between the hydrogen on atoms are broken and the hydrogen are free to interact with oxygen molecules in the air," Moody said.

The hydrogen and oxygen molecules are able to form water. Once water is formed, carbon dioxide then steps in. Because of its properties, it acts as a radiator, traping heat and making for cooler temperatures in the surrounding air. The cooler temperatures would then allow water vapor to condense into droplets and then form clouds, Moody said.

"The water from the methane and the cooler tempertures caused by the carbon dioxide work together to enhance the formation of clouds," Taylor said.

> ***For northern Canada, this wouldn't be anything unsual, but for northern Utah, only being at 40 degrees lattitude, it was a "freak" occurances.***
>
> *— Mike Taylor, research professor at USU*

NLC are high enough in the atmosphere that they can be illuminated by sunlight, even though the sun has gone beneath the horizon. Typical clouds form within 10 km of the earht's surface. Because of the heighth of the clouds, they are neither apart of the earth's weather system, nor can they be seen by day. This is according to an NLC Web site. (www.unet.com/ph/mas/observe/nlc/nlc.htm)

Taylor and other researchers witnessed this phenomenon occur about a month ago in Logan. For northern Canada, this wouldn't be anything unsual, but for northern Utah, only being at 40 degrees lattitude, it was a "freak" occurances, said Taylor.

"To be seen in the lower 40s (degrees lattitude) is extremely unusual. For us it was really exciting," Taylor said.

Taylor said the clouds have been seen with regularity at lattitudes between 55 and 65 degrees in the northern hemisphere in the past 100 years. According to the NLC Web site, anything north of 65 degrees is too light during the regular season, which is during June and July. The clouds do occur in the southern hemisphere, but because of the lack of land masses at the equivalent lattitudes, NLC are not reported as often.

Although Taylor and other researchers at USU have not made any definitive conclusions at to why the clouds were spotted over Logan, Taylor said the sightings are a good indications that the upper atmosphere is changing.

Along with the sightings in Logan, researchers have noted that the occurance and the sightings of NLC have increased in the past 40 years, according to the NLC Web site.

An increase in greenhouse gases, some of which are man-made could be the cause, Taylor said. But the number of sightings have increased recently and have been spotted further and further south.

"Whatever the cause, the sightings (in Logan) will stimulate more research to see how often and why the clouds occur," Taylor added.

chesne residents pay more taxes

Associated Press

ESNE, Duchesne — e County property owners d up paying hundreds more thanks to a decline in oil rices and an unrelated Utah Court ruling.

nty and school district will stimated $428,000 from the lyover tax after the high uling in April that gives money to Salt Lake County hool districts.

s compiled by the Utah ve Research and General show that the owner of a $150,000 home in Duchesne County can expect to pay between $130 to $170 more in taxes this year than last.

While the State Supreme Court ruled the airline tax formula must be based on landings and take-offs from airports, not counties planes fly over, the county got an even bigger blow from declines in oil and gas prices.

But Bryant Howe, research analyst for the Office of Legislative Research and General Counsel, said other factors could apply to Duchesne County's tax equation.

What is known is that the county has lost $42 million in assessed property valuations due to the airline ruling.

The county could also suffer the blow of an estimated 35 percent drop in oil and gas valuations when the State Tax Commission finishes its calculations, Howe said.

And while the county budget runs on a calendar year and has time to make adjustments, the school district, which operates on a fiscal year budget that begins July 1, isn't as lucky. School board members began tackling their 1999-2000 fiscal year budget when they met in early June.

District superintendent John Aland said the state's uniform school fund allows impacted districts to recoup some of the money lost through declining tax revenue by contributing to their maintenance and operation funds.

However, there's no such support available for the district's building fund, nor for special transportation and recreation budgets. That price tag is estimated at close to $193,000 in lost airline tax revenue alone.

And tax relief doesn't appear imminent, said Aland. Although oil and gas values are expected to pick up, the airline tax revenue is gone forever.

"The only counsel we are getting is `pass it on,' " said Aland. "For a county like us, that is extremely hard to do."

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—Abraham Lincoln

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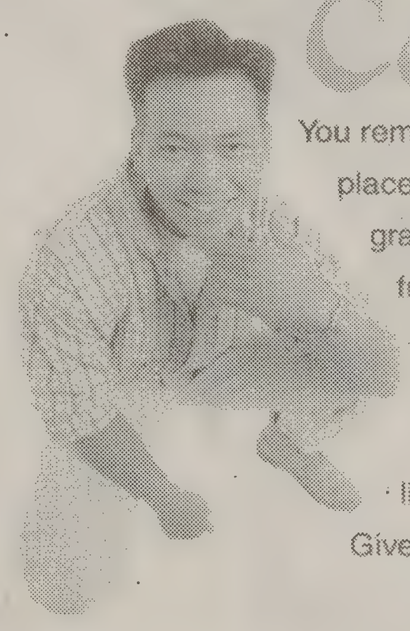

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Sports Editor: Dave Hersa
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Sports here at BYU about more than just games

By DAVE HERSAM
sports@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Editor

watch over the NewsNet sports is drawing to a close. As it does, grateful to have had this opportunity granted only because those who more qualified turned it down, ve the campus community cova subject I love.

as been my honor and pleasure pervise two batches of great ers and cover the world of BYU tics, a world that was rather during the Summer Term — the heavy Utah Starzz and Salt Buzz coverage. But things will ack to life in the fall.

that my time and experience have been entirely dull. I was o travel to Los Angeles and sit LA's storied Pauley Pavilion — has nothing on the Marriott as far as facilities go, just a lot championship banners — and the BYU men's volleyball earn its first NCAA title. The arena bled Cougar blue that as BYU overwhelmed the ition both on and off the court. ighty Cougs downed the 49ers g Beach State to the steady and ing cheers of their fans.

fun, car accidents, excitement ocking of that trip are things I ever forget. The exhilaration I th the athletes and coaches dur- d after the win was an overaing payback in return for the we and others made to be But the experience was far han the win on the court.

any cases, maybe even most, thletes are not great role models his team was an exception. guys were as good as they ed to be, and maybe even better people than they were volleyball s. And as volleyball players ere the best in the nation.

e this combination of great athho are also good people is not to BYU, we do have a unique opportunity to share more with our athletes here than at any other university can. No, the teams aren't all LDS and they never should or will be, but we do all share the principles and standards of the Honor Code.

Perhaps mention of the Honor Code makes you cringe. We've certainly seen the price we pay for standing by it in its recent effects on our football team. In June, the second of a great one-two punch of BYU running backs withdrew from the university under the shadow of an Honor Code investigation.

Despite these challenges, I'm still proud of the Honor Code and consider it much more of a blessing than a curse. Sure, it hurts when we lose — or simply don't recruit — some of the best athletes, but look at what we've been able to do with those we do get. Teams have had their ups and downs, to be sure, but when they do well, we can not only be excited about the athletics, but also about the character of the players and coaches who carry the name and reputation of our university and its founding church to the world.

And don't think the coaches and players aren't aware of this responsibility. Many teams speak at firesides and have other church-related engagements on road trips. And despite the great efforts of an ever-expanding missionary force, BYU athletes and coaches are still the only representation of BYU and the church that some people will ever see.

As sad as I am to see BYU lose great athletes, I support the Honor Code Office in its efforts to enforce the Honor Code fairly and firmly in dealing with all BYU students.

I'm sorry — let me step down off this soapbox. How did that get here?

But speaking of football, there are the Rob Morris "Freight Train" campaign, the new BYU logo and the MWC to consider.

Rob "The Freight Train" Morris. I guess it's OK as a nickname and an Athletic Department PR campaign, complete with TV commercials, bells and whistles. Well, no bells, but they really are passing out whistles with season tickets.

I actually like the commercials. I like them in the same way I like any good sports highlights, especially ones that shine favorably on BYU. What I don't like is the fact that the campaign smatters of politics and seems to be promoting Morris for the Butkus award — given each year to the best linebacker in college football — as if it were a political post.

Dave Hersam
NewsNet Sports Editor

The award is won in an election, voted on by sportswriters, I believe, but should be based on the results of play on the field. Besides, how good is a stadium full of whistles going to sound?

Gratefully, Morris hasn't let himself be too caught up in the hoopla. At the conference preseason football day in Colorado Springs, he said that while he thinks the attention might be fun for the fans and the team, he doesn't really buy into it. He realizes that all will be for naught if he doesn't play up to expectations.

"It's OK," Morris said, "but I just let it go in one ear and out the other."

Today, at an invitation-only press conference in the stadium, BYU will unveil its new logo. Again, I'm not getting too worked up. While it's fun to see anything new, I would be happy to stick with the old stuff. But if the change will encourage more fans to actually wear the team colors to the games, I'm all for it.

But the new conference has me excited. To paraphrase that time-honored broadcasting tradition of Monday Night Football, "Are you ready for some football?"

Whatever it may do for other BYU sports (I'm sure the men's former gymnastics and wrestling teams aren't too thrilled about it) the Mountain West Conference looks to be a great football conference. While a conference full of great teams makes wins harder to come by, it should make for great football games.

BYU topped the preseason coaches' and media polls, but everyone agreed that six of the eight teams have a shot at the first MWC championship.

The first conference game, which will be here in Provo on Sept. 16 when BYU hosts Colorado State, will be a big deal, complete with conference officials and an ESPN remote broadcast. But most every game of the season looks to be an exciting battle. If BYU is able to deliver on everyone's prediction of winning the first MWC title, it will be quite an accomplishment indeed.

Alas, not only will I not be covering these events on the sports desk, I won't even be able to attend them in person, as I will be back East completing my Communications internship. My family has never had cab but I might have to push, or even pa for it now, so as to catch all tho BYU games, or spend a lot of time a cable-equipped friend's house.

But while I follow my belove Boston Red Sox, Celtics, Bruins, a New England Patriots a lot mo closely, I will always keep an eye the goings-on in Utah and the fa and fortunes of BYU. Heaven kno no pro team would last long wi much of an Honor Code.

At BYU, there's more than just t sports to be excited about.

Rise and shout — go Cougars!

panese umpire offers some tips

Associated Press

CYO — The Japanese umpire spended himself for blowing a as some advice for his an counterparts: Don't be so t. And lose some weight.

yuki Tanaka, an umpire for 35 respects the pride that major umps have in their work but s they have overstepped their in their current labor dispute ajor League Baseball.

aren't humble. They don't that there are plenty of guys e who can do their job," the -old Tanaka said in an inter-

id to force an early start to ting a new contract, major umpires announced last month y would quit en masse on T. That plan collapsed after ague baseball accepted 22 of gnations and hired 25 new

ing in resignations — that's what the league wants," said.

tition to shedding their arro- Tanaka suggests U.S. umpires ne weight as well.

can't move. They're too fat," naka, a muscular 6-foot-tall o jogs daily and has little ghing 210 pounds.

tion where harmony is valr conflict, the attitude of Japanese umpires like Tanaka stands in stark contrast to the American men in blue.

Compared with their assertive U.S. counterparts, Japanese umpires are almost apologetic.

Tanaka's fateful decision came during a game between the Yomiuri Giants and the league-leading Chunichi Dragons on July 22.

In the bottom of the eighth, Giants slugger Domingo Martinez hit a fly ball to right. Dragons outfielder Kazuki Inoue ran in to make the catch, his glove touching the ground.

Tanaka, at first base, thought the ball popped out of Inoue's glove onto the grass before he scooped it up, and he awarded Martinez a hit.

Pandemonium broke out, with Inoue and Dragons manager Seinichi Hoshino protesting vigorously. Even usually reserved TV announcers questioned the call, which was replayed over and over in slow motion to viewers at home.

Tanaka did not reverse his call on the spot, and the Dragons went on to win, 11-2. When he later reviewed a videotape of the play, the truth was clear, and he voluntarily sat out for three games.

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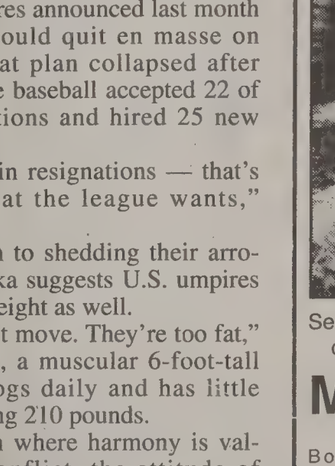

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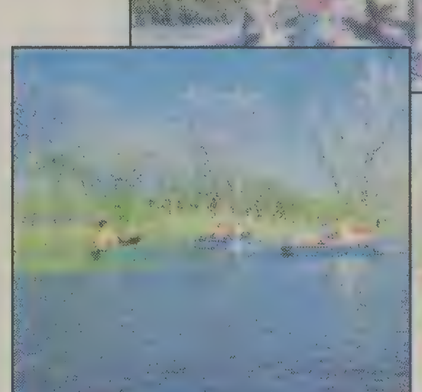

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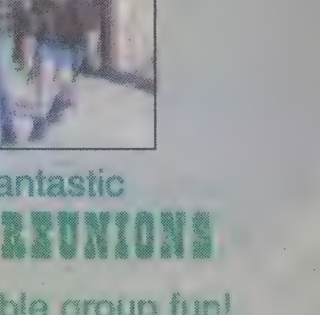

- Youth Conferences
- Business Retreats

Y basketball schedule out

NewsNet Services

PROVO, Utah — The BYU Athletic Media Relations Department has announced the 1999-2000 schedule for the BYU men's basketball team.

Playing seven teams that played in the postseason last year, BYU enters Steve Cleveland's third year at the helm of the Cougars with the goal of qualifying for a postseason berth.

"From this point forward, our goal will always be to qualify for post-season play," said BYU coach Steve Cleveland, whose rebuilding efforts have steadily improved the Cougars in his first two seasons.

"We play several conference champions this year and teams with postseason experience. We will see some teams that were on our schedule last year, including a rematch with nationally ranked Arizona."

In addition to Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and Weber State all played in last year's NCAA Tournament while Colorado State, UNLV and Wyoming played in the NIT.

Arizona finished the year ranked No. 10 with a 22-7 record, including an overtime win over BYU.

Weber State won the Big Sky Conference and posted a 25-8 record, including a three-point win over the Cougars, on its way to a NCAA berth and tournament upset of North Carolina.

South Carolina State and UC Santa Barbara finished the regular season on top of the MEAC and Big West conferences, respectively.

BYU will play 14 games and two exhibitions in the Marriott Center and will travel from Florida to California for 13 road contests.

"We will be tested early with six of our non-conference games on the road," Cleveland said. "Our conference season will be exciting. I think the fans will enjoy seeing Mountain West Conference teams like UNLV, Wyoming and Colorado State coming to the Marriott Center on a yearly basis."

After two exhibition games in mid-November, the Cougars officially open the 1999-2000 season at home against UC Riverside on Nov. 20 and Southern Utah on Nov. 24.

BYU will then travel for rematches at Arizona and Denver in early December, returning to Provo for four home games, sandwiching the Cougar Classic between dates with second Pac-10 foe Arizona State and MEAC champion South Carolina State.

The Cougars will try to win their third straight Cougar Classic, opening with Texas Southern before facing either Western Oregon or the Harold Arceneaux-led Weber State Wildcats.

BYU travels cross country to end the year playing South Alabama (Dec. 21), Florida International (Dec. 23) and UC Santa Barbara (Dec. 29) before a rematch with Cleveland's alma mater UC Irvine in the Marriott Center (Jan. 5).

The Cougars finish their non-conference schedule in Logan against Utah State on Jan. 8. Last year the Cougars beat the Aggies 61-59 in the Marriott Center.

BYU's Mountain West season begins at UNLV on Jan. 10 and ends with home contests against Air Force and San Diego State the first week of March. The Cougars will face rival Utah on an ESPN Regional telecast Jan. 15 in the Marriott Center and will play the Utes in the Huntsman Center Feb. 12.

Playing the toughest schedule in the conference last year, BYU qualified for the WAC Tournament for the second consecutive year and won its first WAC Tournament game since 1994 with the 90-74 upset of TCU.

This year, Cleveland and the Cougars look to return to Las Vegas for the inaugural Mountain West Tournament March 8-11 while striving to achieve their goal of earning a postseason tournament bid.

BYU MEN'S BASKETBALL
1999-2000 SEASON

Wed, Nov 10
Worldwide (Exhibition)
Provo, Utah

Tues, Nov 16
E.A. Sports (Exhibition)
Provo, Utah

Sat, Nov 20
UC Riverside
Provo, Utah

Wed, Nov 24
Southern Utah University
Provo, Utah

Wed, Dec 1
at Arizona
Tucson, Ariz.

Sat, Dec 4
at Denver
Denver

Tues, Dec 7
Arizona State University
Provo, Utah

Fri, Dec, 10 - Sat, Dec 11
Cougar Classic
Provo, Utah
Texas Southern, Weber State, Western Oregon

Sat, Dec 18
South Carolina State
Provo, Utah

Tues, Dec 21
at South Alabama
Mobile, Ala.

Thurs, Dec 23
at Florida International
Miami

Wed, Dec 29
at UC Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Wed, Jan 5
UC Irvine
Provo, Utah

Sat., Jan 8
at Utah State
Logan, Utah

Mon, Jan 10
at UNLV
Las Vegas

Sat, Jan 15
Utah
Provo, Utah (ESPN Regional)

Thurs, Jan 20
Wyoming
Provo, Utah

Sat, Jan 22
Colorado State
Provo, Utah

Thurs, Jan 27
at Air Force
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sat, Jan 29
at New Mexico
Albuquerque, N.M.

Thurs, Feb 3
at San Diego State
San Diego, Calif.

Sat, Feb 12
at Utah
Salt Lake City

Thurs, Feb 17
New Mexico
Provo, Utah

Sat, Feb 19
UNLV
Provo, Utah

Thurs, Feb 24
at Colorado State
Fort Collins, Colo.

Sat, Feb 26
at Wyoming
Laramie, Wyo.

Thurs, Mar 2
Air Force
Provo, Utah

Sat, Mar 4
San Diego State
Provo, Utah

Mar. 8-11
Mountain West Tournament
Las Vegas

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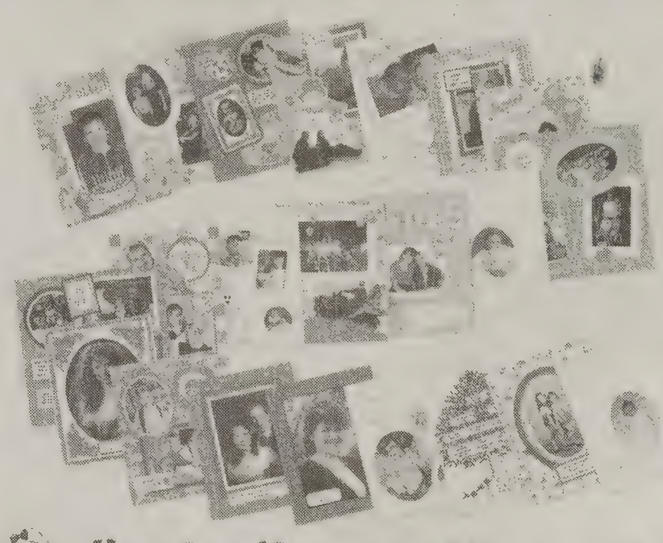

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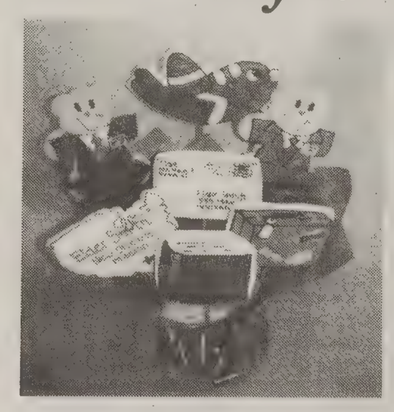

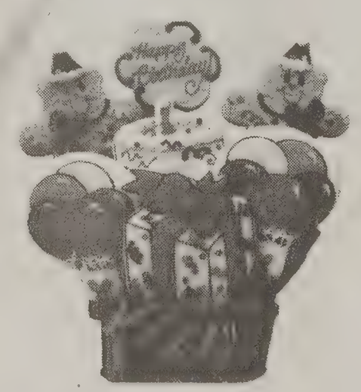

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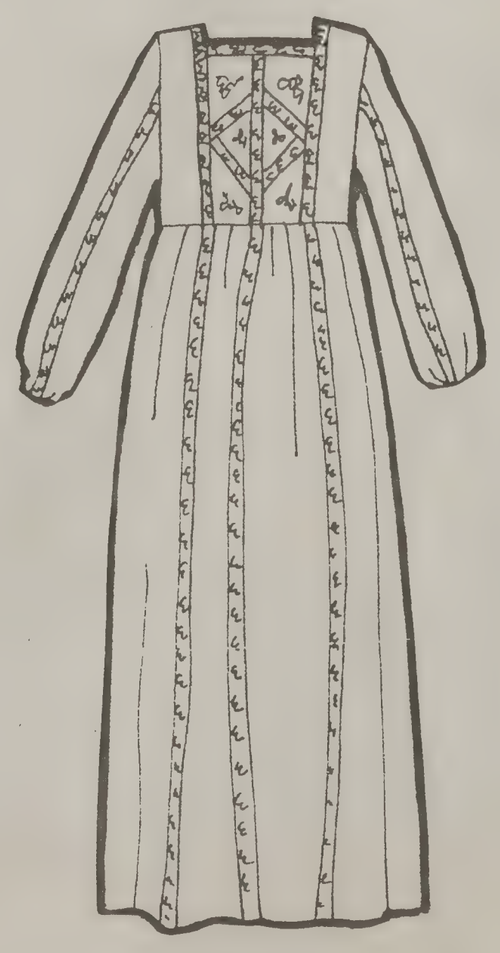

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Buzz boys play for a spot in the bigs

By DREW PACKHAM
drew@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

ith the sun shining down on Mount Olympus in the kground, Franklin Covey Field is like an oasis on the ly Wasatch Front. The sun glows off the dark green lium seats, highlighting the freshly cut grass, as the t Lake Buzz take the field.

ney've done it so many times before, and they'll keep ng it if it means a trip the major leagues. ese players are chasing ir dream, and Salt ke is a luxurious rest a on their road to the s.

utfielder Brian chardson, who has yed eight years in the nor leagues without a te of the majors, says enjoys Salt Lake, but pes he doesn't become ixture for Buzz fans.

I'm getting a little sick minor league ball," chardson said. "So I'm ing my best to get out here as fast as I can. ow is the time, so I'm ing to seize the opportnity and show them I n play."

Richardson is aiming to press the management the Minnesota Twins, lt Lake's parent organiion. The Buzz came to lt Lake thanks to owner e Buzas, who saw the tential in the city. The am plays in the AAA cific Coast League, just phone call away from e big leagues, and a ane ride from the play-s' dreams.

'That's why we're all ing this," Buzz infield- Mike Moriarty said. hat's why we all come here every day. That's why we l do this, to get to the big leagues."

Moriarty has never made it to "The Show" — the play-'s nickname for the majors — but some of his team-ates have, and they say it's an experience they'll never rget. Pitcher Travis Baptist spent two months with the wins last season, and says it was worth all the work.

"I've made it, and that's something a lot of people can't y," Baptist said. "I was there, and you can't take that way from me. But when you've been to the promised nd and seen what it's like, a little taste just ain't ough."

Baptist, like most of the Buzz players, hopes to make his ay in Salt Lake a short one. But while here, no one can argue that the Buzz organization knows how to treat its players.

Buzas has done so much for the players that they refer to him as a "big brother" and tell of going to Jazz games and together playing cards around clubhouse tables.

"It's something special to be personal with the owner," Richardson said. "I've never met the owner of any other minor league team I've played for, so it's different. He loves us and we love him."

Buzz manager Phil Roof, who has been in Salt Lake all five seasons the team has been here, agrees that Buzas is a model minor league owner.

"He's what baseball ownership is supposed to be," Roof said. "He takes care of his players and knows them all by first name. I couldn't ask for a better owner."

One of the things the players thank Buzas for is the team's picturesque stadium, Franklin Covey Field. The park, located at 1300 South and 100 West in Salt Lake City, has been considered by several publications as one of the top Minor League parks in the nation. A.J Pierzynski, a second-year catcher for the Buzz, says the scenery can sometimes be a distraction.

"You catch yourself looking at the mountains between innings," Pierzynski said. "It's just awesome. I couldn't ask to play in a better park."

On most nights during the summer, the crowds are large, averaging over 6,500 fans. As night falls, the colors grow richer and the green, brown and yellow of the park combine with the smell of roasted peanuts.

Roof, who played for several minor league teams around the country, says Franklin Covey Field is the best he's seen, "hands down." But while acknowledging the facilities and city as superior, Roof says nothing can compare to the majors.

"There's only one place to play, and that's up there," Roof said. "It's a lifelong dream, first of all, and it's a thrill to go there and compete at that level. I wish every one of them could experience some of the joy that you get up there."

Richardson, 23, has been playing in the minors since he was 16. He says its a rough life but one he dreams will take him to the major leagues.

"It's a life of ups and downs," Richardson said. "You've got to take everything a day at a time and you can't get too high or too low. You've just got to stay mellow and never give up."

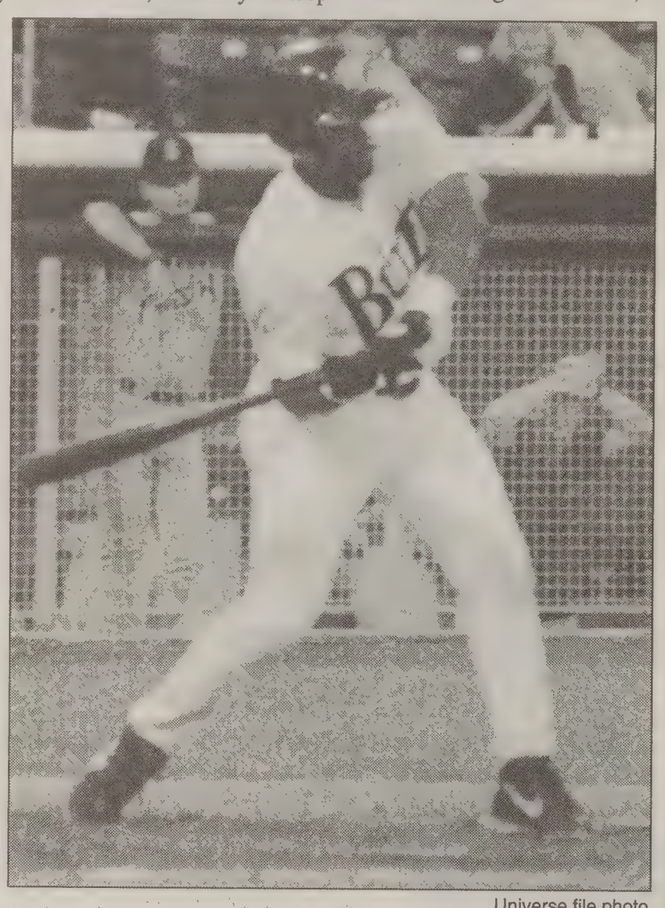
Pierzynski, one of the Twins' top prospects, spent two months in Minnesota last year, and says the feeling of being in the majors is something he'll never forget.

"You work your whole life to reach that goal," the 22-year-old Pierzynski said. "You get there and it's like, 'This is it. This is where I want to be. This is how I want to live my life.' It's just unbelievable."

Nearly an hour after the fans have left, Pepsi cups u sunflower seeds cover the dugout floor.

The field is silent except for the swoosh of a rake or infield, and the forest-green seats seem darker agains night sky.

On the road to the majors, this is one stop a base player doesn't mind making.



Universe file photo

A Salt Lake slugger takes a cut during a game at Franklin Covey Field. Buzz players say they enjoy the minor leagues, but hope to make it to "The Show."

Pitchers wanted — no experience necessary

Associated Press

In this summer of blowout baseball, ith team earned run averages hover-g at the second-highest figure this entury, usable pitchers are in short upply. Resourceful managers are searching for available arms wherever they can find them — even on aging third basemen with 3,000 hits.

Twice this week, position players showed up on the mound, sent out as sacrificial lambs to finish off fiascos. For Matt Franco of the Mets, it was the second outing this season; for Wade Boggs of the Devil Rays, it was the second of his career.

The good news is that nobody got hurt, but that was purely by accident.

One of Franco's 75-mph fastballs nearly hit Mark Grudzielanek of the Dodgers in the head. Franco was so shaken by the episode that he felt obliged to call the Los Angeles clubhouse after the game to apologize.

"I think they were guessing," he said, "because I was guessing."

Hall of Famer Tom Seaver, now broadcasting Mets games, was outraged by the affair, calling it a travesty that displayed a lack of respect for the game. Manager Bobby Valentine couldn't see what all the fuss was about, saying he had only one pitcher left and he wasn't going to use him in a lost cause.

Chilanko LODGE

Chilanko Lodge
Treatment Center For Youth
A Tradition of Discovery • A History of Caring • A Chance for a New Beginning

A Place To Succeed - The Last Resort
Chilanko Lodge was established in 1923 as a place for nature to work it's miracles in the hearts of all those who discovered this special place, and has become the "Last Resort" to many parents who don't know where to turn. In the heart of British Columbia, far from the rest of the world, your perspective of life becomes clear. We offer the structure and support needed to succeed to be controllers of your destiny, not the victims of circumstance.

The Perfect Setting To Liberate The Spirit In A Safe Environment
An attitude of gratitude is hard to deny in this rustic atmosphere, unspoiled by man. The peace that comes from the quiet solitude teaches you many lessons as you learn to "listen" to natures wisdom, and observe the mystery and strength of the incredible wildlife. You soon learn that the lessons of nature are the best lessons in life.

Personal Growth Through New Habits & Choices Create Positive Solution
The habits developed from hard work and learning the importance of pulling your load in a family environment, will stay with you all of your life as you nurture the need for integrity of self and family, as you begin your change of direction and attitude.

Life Is A Gift and What We Do With That Life is Our Gift To The World
Over the years, the lodges have become 'home' for many people who have developed this philosophy. The 'pioneer history' reflects off the old log walls of the lodge and beckons you to learn more about the people who tamed this rugged country. Their life's lessons help build character as you dare to set goals and challenge yourself to know who you are and who you want to become.

Emotional Growth Education...It's Got To Come From The Heart.
"There's a tree, out in the back yard, That never has been broken by the wind, And the reason it's still standing, It was strong enough to bend" This is pure "cowboy logic". Academics are a crucial part to our program. We emphasize "learning by doing" in addition to classroom curriculum. We are accredited and designed to meet individual needs. The "cowboy logic" available at the lodge is irreplaceable. we believe the heart and body must be nourished as well as the mind. Natural surroundings in British Columbia and Baja California provide the best 'open' classrooms.

Mother Nature Is A Powerful Teacher
Natural consequences are quickly learned. The key to our success is an extensive Recreation Therapy based program. Because of the extraordinary locations, the rewards are endless. Canoeing, mountain biking, fishing, hiking, floatplane flyouts, rodeo, kayaking, scuba diving, snorkeling, waterskiing. snow skiing, horseback riding, beach activities, swimming, etc...

The Six Pillars of Character
The owners and staff are committed to teaching these principles:
Trustworthiness • Respect • Responsibility • Fairness • Caring • Citizenship
This is a national program we strongly endorse.

Dal Fornello Restaurant
is the place to find authentic Italian food in Utah County.
- Owned and run by the Poggio family, who recently moved from Rome.
- Chef Gianni has more than 30 years experience in the restaurant business in Rome.
- Known for fresh pasta and great gelato (ice cream).

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Tel: 356-1700 Parking in rear (100W.)

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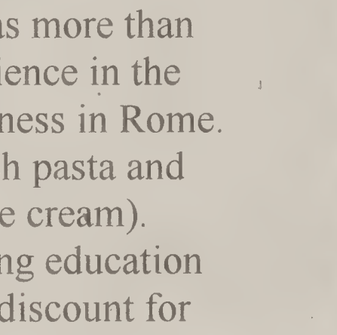
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Education Week Specials
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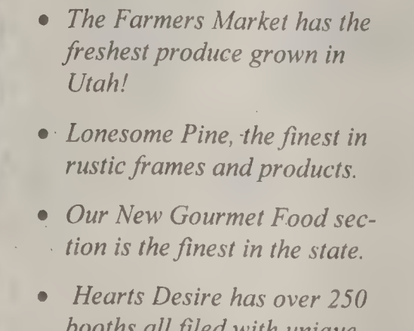

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This Coupon Is Valid at Marshall's Photography and Gifts inside Heart's Desire Marketplace. One coupon per family. $5.00 sitting fee for each additional person. Limit one per family per visit. Expires 8/31/99 Cannot be combined with other offers.

Education Week Special
10% Off
This Coupon Is Valid for 10% Off the Purchase Of One Item at Heart's Desire Marketplace Limit one per person per visit. Expires 8/31/99

Farmers Market
Now Open
Coming Soon!
The Arbor
Pasta Garden

File photo

ligh five

EFY participant reaches out to her friends ng EFY 1998. BYU campus hosts several programs throughout the year, including Education Week

octors lp prevent bies from tting AIDS

Associated Press

AGO — Drug treatment of fected pregnant women has successful in keeping new- rom catching the virus that believe mother-to-child AIDS ssion could be virtually wiped e United States.

umber of babies who got om their mothers dropped by rds between 1992 and 1997 ely because of prenatal treat- ith the drug AZT, researchers d in today's Journal of the an Medical Association.

is a remarkable success story verybody involved in caring se women and the women ves," said the study's lead Dr. Mary Lou Lindegren, an iologist with the federal for Disease Control and on in Atlanta.

till have more to go, but een dramatically successful,"

ert not involved in the study suggests the possibility of ting mother-to-child HIV sion in the United States, an was almost unimaginable a s ago. However the problem significant in developing

earchers found that the num- abies who developed AIDS g infected with HIV before g birth peaked at 907 in en declined over the next to 297 in 1997.

earchers believe the number born HIV-infected is high- it can take years for HIV to nto AIDS.

? states collect information nfection in newborns, but estimates that 1,650 babies e virus from their mothers at the epidemic's peak. By t number had fallen to 480, ent drop, Lindegren said.

ts discovered in 1994 that t with AZT, now called e, reduced a newborn's risk g HIV from 26 percent to 8 n that study, the drug was HIV-infected women during and labor and to the new- he first six weeks of life, Lynne Mofenson of the Institute of Child Health n Development.

en, doctors have found that ZT can actually reduce the ow as 3 percent, Mofenson n editorial accompanying Delivering at-risk babies ean section lowers the risk e said.

women are getting treat- powerful AIDS-fighting ens that can reduce virus he blood to undetectable the risk may fall to less cent, she said, citing other

ns virtual elimination of child transmission in the tates looks possible, said.

of the study said zidovu- main reason for the drop ses in newborns, but not e. One other factor is that of babies born to infected 1 17 percent during the d.

st challenge now is reduc- r-to-child transmission An estimated 1,800 HIV- abies are born daily in countries and the cost of e has kept widespread t of reach there.

It's Time...

To give your child the best education possible

- Enthusiastic faculty who love children
- Excellent improvement in academic scores
- Safe environment with Christian values
- Frequent communication with parents

Come see us or call for an appointment,

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1598 W. 820 N., Provo

221-1422

Ivy Hall Academy admits students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin.

Don't read this.

(Caught ya.)

Daily Universe ads get attention

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

Mention this ad or show your Education Week badge for $2 off the regular ticket price!

BRISTONE FILMS presents a MARVELOUSWORKS PRODUCTION
the WORLD PREMIERE of a new musical by THOM DUNCAN and MARK STEVEN GELTER

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PROPHET

starring SAM PAYNE as Joseph Smith JOHANNE FRECHETTE PERRY as Emma
and featuring MARVIN PAYNE as "Brother Angel"

SEPTEMBER 9 - OCTOBER 9 at the SCERA INDOOR THEATRE

for ticket information call 856-1399 or 225-ARTS

or visit the website at www.ProphetTheMusical.com

part of the SCERA Encore Season • sponsored in part by VoiceStream & LaQuinta Inn and Suites

COME GET AN INSIDE LOOK

BYU's Cougar Club is providing FREE Tours of BYU's athletic facilities from Aug. 17–20 at 12:30 p.m. Visit the BYU locker room, see the field, tour the Cougar Room, and take an elevator ride up to visit the press box. Meet at Gate 1 of Cougar Stadium (SW corner) for a real inside look. The tour will last about 25 minutes. To make a reservation or for more information call 378-2583.

BYU COUGAR CLUB www.cougarclub.com

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

Classified Ad Policy

Spring/Summer 1999

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 3.55	4-6 days, 2 lines 12.10	10-12 days, 2 lines.....21.30
each add. line.....1.30	each add. line.....5.65	each add. line.....8.85
2-3 days, 2 lines.....6.90	7-9 days, 2 lines.....16.05	
each add. line.....3.45	each add. line.....7.30	

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HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
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226-2111

110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

280-Health & Beauty

MARY KAY cosmetics, Brenda Martin, independent beauty consultant, 379-3036.

300-Help Wanted

WILLIAMS LANDSACPE P/T 8:30-1 afternoons possible.Temporary OK. Mowing & misc. $6.75/hr. Call Alan 375-4457

HOT OPPORTUNITY FOR HOME BUSINESS
Alternative health market, unique natural products. No investment required, #1 team in company! **3 steps to check out opportunity:** Look at www.noni.com/1098. Listen to 1888-733-0335, then call me at 1888-722-2688.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

SHOE STORE needs PT shoe repair helper. Involves sales too. 1 year retail sales exp required. $7/hr+comm. Tony @ Modern Shoe 375-2711

CONCRETE PIPE MFG. CO. is looking for 3-4 general laborer people to work in their mfg. plant from either 5-9 am, or 9 am -1 pm. Please apply at 1465 W. 400 N. Orem. EOE

WANTED COOKS. Great Steak Co. 10:30-5, 5-close. Starting $7.50. Exp. pref./ Not necessary Call Terry 489-1119.

The Classifieds
378-2897 or 378-7409

300-Help Wanted

ALLERGIES a/o Asthma driving you crazy??? Test perfect solution & earn money too!!! Ask for free interview: **David @ 801-377-0122**

WE WILL WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE! Western Wats is seeking individuals to fill FT/PT research assistant positions. We offer complete flexibility in scheduling, weekly paychecks and monthly incentives. Daily tasks include telephone interviews for market research & entering data into computers; no sales. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St in Provo; Call 375-0612 for Chris before 4pm or Katie after 4pm

FT PROGRAMMER WANTED -Must know Delphi & Clipper. Southern CA location, moving allowance if needed. $24-$48K/DOE. Call Softcare Software Inc. (909) 987-6693.

TEACHERS P/T Chemistry, Computers, Electives. Pre- school Exp. necessary. 221-1422

POSTAL JOBS TO $18.35/HR
Incldes. benefits. No experience. For app. and exam info, call 1 800-813-3585, ext 8026, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds, inc.

ENERGETIC INDIVIDUALS to sale new health and fitness products. High commissions, Flex hrs. Call 489-7031 for more info.

ENTRY LEVEL supervisor needed to care for children up to age 11 in crisis nursery 9 am - 1:30 pm Mon- Fri Call Mindy 229-1181 at the Family Support & Treatment Center

STORYTELLER (Pt.) Req's ability to perform the work. (2 positions avail: 1 Spanish,1 English) $8/hr. 5-10 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo city human resources, 351 W. Center before 5 pm Aug. 13 EOE/AA

HIGHLY MOTIVATED people to fill entry-level to management positions in an exciting new company in Orem. Contact Holly at 373-0339 to set up an interview.

FT / PT STEEL SAW OPERATOR. Warehouse work inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @$9/hr. Call Roger 768-3332.
Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT- Experienced Administrative Assistant needed to fill temporary position. Position start 9/6 lasting approx. 3 months. Hours are Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00. Applicants must have good knowledge of MS Work, Excel, Power Point, and the Internet. Duties include: Supervisions receptionists, Coordinating travel for employees, scheduling, faxing, maintaining company organizational chart, Following projects to completion, Writhing PO's for equipment, etc. If interested please email or fax resumes to arinanel@imall.com or 434-9314

ACCOUNTING CLERK, P/T req's hs diploma or equiv & 1 yr exp. Must submit ten-key test from Dept. of Workforce Svsc. $7/hr. 20 hrs/wk Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before Aug. 18. EOE/AA

WEB PROGRAMER needed. Famiarity with SQL Databases and Java script. $9/hr. Call Ryan at 360-3177.

MALE OFFICE AID- Residential Treatment Center. F/T M-F Long term employment Must be 21/Pass state background check. Call (801) 491-2270 between 2:00-5:00 pm.

WILDLIFE JOBS TO $21.60/HR
Inc. benefits. game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. and exam info call 1 800-813-3585, ext 8027, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds inc.

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Expanding company seeking 3 positive, motivated ind looking for a change! Strong work ethic, team players. $3-5K/mo. Call 802-7885

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AWESOME JOB FOR STUDENTS!
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Choose your schedule
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POSITION FOR forklift and yrd help. PT/FT. Apply @ 226-8226, talk to Don or Mark.

CLEANING MOVIE THEATER - 11pm for 3-5/hrs flex. $6.25-$8/hr. Free movies. Call 860-4778.

AMBITIOUS ENTREPRENEURS WANTED, Internet computer shopping & global telecommunications business. Work a few hours per week at home. Free information. Call 800-996-7985.

WOODLANDS FINANCIAL is hiring motivated, ambitious indv., PT/FT avail., will train, exp in sales plus.Clarence 916-0631

RECEPTIONIST E-COMMERCE company looking for P/T receptionist. Mon-Fri, 8:30-1:00. 1-Year reception/customer service experience required. Must have experience with multi-line phones. Applicants must have a good knowledge of the Internet, faxing, shipping, and other general office work. Please fax resume, including reference, to 434-9314, Attn: Ariane.

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work!
$25-75/hr. 1-800-705-3438. ext 8
or www.home-biz.com.

$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR 20-30 /wk. Needs exp. in one or more areas, electrical/ carpentry. Bilingual Spanish/English req. $8-9/hr. DOE Apply at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo

MAINTENANCE $6.50-8/Hr. DOE. Morning & late night hrs. Needs exp in one or more: carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Spanish speaking pref. Please apply in person at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo.

3-4 MOVERS NEEDED Th-Sat. $7/hr. 374-9569. Leave a message. Truck optional.

EXTRA $$$
Want to make some extra cash in your free time? Immediate openings for Part time door to door. No exp necessary. Will train. Fun and relaxing atmosphere. For more info call Jeremy at the Orem Daily Journal 853-5300.

WORK F/T- 8-4 Aug. 16-27 poss. longer. Need own transportation. $10/hr. Call Wade Stenquist @ 261-0664

310-Business Opportunities

KNOW GO SHOW Personal Business Development provides opportunity for anyone to start his or her own internet based business. Know go show is affiliated with a multimillion dollar website designed by Microsoft and IBM. Website is affiliated with thousands of manufacturers including Ralph Lauren, Franklin Covey, Sony, Kelloggs, Whirlpool, Adidas, and many more. Independent business owners affiliated with the website will be compensated for the marketing they do for the site. For more info, call 344-5422 and ask for Cameron or leave a message.

DISCOVERY TOYS ® Educational Products- Earn free toys and bonuses. For more info on hosting, consulting, and product info, call Michele, Educational Consultant, 379-3036

310-Business Opportunities

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Alternative health market, unique natural products. No investment required, #1 team in company! **3 steps to check out opportunity:** Look at www.noni.com/1098. Listen to 1888-733-0335, then call me at 1888-722-2688.

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4 BDRM OREM APT- $150 Shared private 205 + utils. Avail now. **Elaine 375-7176.**

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OREM 3BDRM 2BA- Central air, dw, mw, hkups, lots storg.cvrd pkng,j etta tub, $850/mo. 1212 W 1380 N Call 796-7776 Avail. 9/1

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Call For Details, Lots To Choose From!
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2 BD, 1 bath, many upgrades, w/d avail. Great location. Pool. $85,500. 765-9400

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SIDE BY side brick duplex 2 bdrm 1.5 ba. units in Orem. $144,900 Call 367-0809

510-Out of State Housing

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DISCOVERY TOYS ® Educational Products- Have Education Week with the little ones too! Surprise them and order educational toys to be sent home. Call Michele, Educational Consultant, 379-3036.

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Computer Connection 377–278

COMPUTER SPECIAL Pentium II-366 Ram, 6.4 Gig Hard Drive, 44x CD-R Modem, 8MB Video Card, 15" Digital Windows 98 and Microsoft Office 97. Phone 794-3676 .....Price

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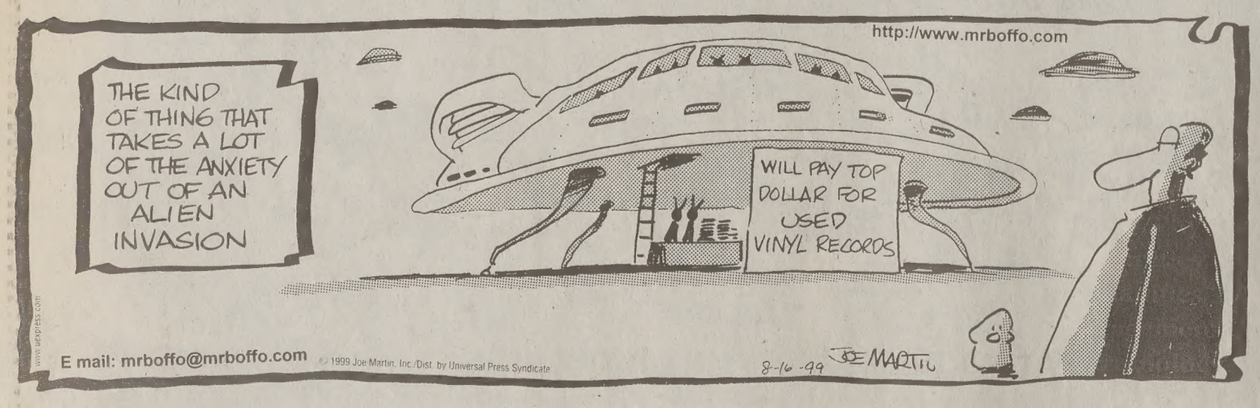
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xperts say on't over- pend often

Associated Press

W YORK — It is one of the e creative concepts offered by financial adviser, but you don't or see it mentioned very much te.

s to live beneath your means; s, if you can.

ere are impediments to saving e days, one being the pulsing m of buy-my-product advertis- another being the questionable y of many people to put money .

psychological or purely finan- reasons, it isn't that easy to Some people are certain they t need to save, and so they d. And others say their poor nces ve no e.

"The average American' income continues to be allocated mostly to the necessities of life."

— Lynn Franco, member of the Conference Board, an independent research and educational organization

living beneath one's income almost beneath consideration. ding income has become fash- e among those who feel the market can make you rich, so ve?

ard to resist. Choose almost pular magazine from the rack u'll find dozens of ways to ings you probably could do ut, from medications to erranean cruises.

g and abetting acquisitive- re the pronouncements of gurus and advisers that now time to spend, while you can your money, rather than stor- or future needs.

s a bit of a surprise, therefore, a financial planner, Jonathan listing "living beneath your " as the very first of two suggestions for running a financial ship.

has built a reputation for rather than new-age advice in books, advising on financial nd running his own company, al Planning Information Inc. rtown, Mass.

g beneath your means, he the only way you can accu- the money necessary to a long and financially com- retirement. He is confident E key.

hand unfashionable as the sounds, even the most mod- adviser must concede its imple as it is, however, it's put into practice. The rich think they need to save, and cannot.

t, it is probably futile to converting those who can o save but who, instead, put th in stocks that triple in a o them, saving is for ion-era parents.

here are those who may not ything left after paying for eds, a very large group. For aving is not a matter of it is simply not a considera- ll.

verage American's income s to be allocated mostly to ssities of life," says Lynn f The Conference Board, an lent research and education- zation.

e rising wages, income is well distributed. A small ge of households, she says, the bulk of discretionary

eard, author of "100 Million ires" and an advocate of people to invest some of ial Security payments, puts er way: "Of 133 million ns who paid into Social in 1998, 53 percent earned or less."

t, there are those who can don't, and those who prob- they could save but can-

v Sunday, Aug. 15

Hikers complain about fees at recreation parks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scott Silver used to hike or ski every week, usually in the craggy Three Sisters Wilderness Area in the west-central Oregon stretch of the Cascade Range.

But when the Forest Service began charging $3 a day for parking in 1997, Silver cut back. Months would go by between hikes.

"It's much like the difference between romantic love and paid sex. It changes the experience totally," said Silver, a biochemistry consultant in Bend, Ore. "It can't be wild if it's not free."

He's been putting in 12-hour days on his computer lately, organizing Saturday's first national protest of the pilot fee program.

As a result, he says hundreds of people in nine states — Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, Utah and Ohio — will spend the day staking out trailheads, visitor centers and Forest Service offices, asking hikers to call their congressional delegates and complain about the charges.

The fees, which began in late 1995 at hundreds of federal sites, range from about $3 for daily use to up to $40 for seasonal passes. Fee revenues are to be applied to a maintenance and backlog resulting from years of lowball funding from Congress, as well as for programs, habitat protection and other purposes.

The four federal agencies collecting the fees — the National Park Service, Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Fish and Wildlife Service — brought in $180 million last year, when Congress extended the program to September 2001.

The Clinton administration this year proposed making the fees permanent, but Congress has taken no action on the proposal.

Michael Frome of Bellingham, Wash., who plans to attend one of the protests, says the fees are converting federal lands into entertainment attractions, with park rangers focused on maximizing returns and providing havens for snowmobilers and recreational-vehicle campers.

"I have seen the transformation of these lands from refuges of nature to popcorn playgrounds," says Frome, a retired environmental studies professor at Western Washington University.

"I am against the commercialization of our national parks and our national forests."

David Czamanske of Pasadena, Calif., is irked, too, and plans to join Sierra Club volunteers handing out pamphlets at entrances to the Angeles National Forest on Saturday.

Taxpayers should not have to fork over cash for a hike in the woods when a rancher pays just $1.35 per month per cow and calf for grazing on Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management lands.

"We're kind of sick and tired of the taxpayer subsidizing those other industries," Czamanske said.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., who led the fight against the fees in Congress, said a strong, peaceful protest "certainly would help my effort."

"I'll watch with interest," he said.

But the protesters to a large degree are mere voices in the wilderness.

Czamanske admits that some fellow environmentalists who would go ballistic about a dam in the Grand Canyon or a proposed landfill in Yosemite have a hard time getting stirred up about the fee program.

Congressional leaders in both parties have embraced the fees, saying they have helped improve the parks and that taxpayers don't mind the extra charge.

And last month the House easily defeated - by a voice vote - an attempt by Reps. DeFazio and Mary Bono, R-Calif., to eliminate the pilot program on Forest Service lands.

Federal officials say the program is working well.

The Forest Service used nearly $1 million in fee revenues last year to boost services and extend hours at the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument in Washington state.

In Oregon, the Forest Service used $600,000 to hire two summer naturalists, add interpretive exhibits and make other changes at Siuslaw National Forest.

"People are saying they understand the reasons for the fees and they're fairly comfortable" paying them, said Judy Levin, who oversees the fee program in the Pacific Northwest for the Forest is good for

all national forests in the Pacific Northwest, they face additional fees at boat launches and rock-climbing areas, which have prompted confusion and complaints.

The Forest Service is taking surveys as part of an effort to improve the program by next spring. One option under consideration is a single, regional pass that would cover all activities in forests.

"We've learned along the way," said Linda Feldman, who oversees the fees for the Forest Service nationally. "' continue to change."

But for Silver, executive director the nine-year-old, 700-supporters en ronmental group Wild Wilderness, amount of tinkering will make the p gram tolerable.

He sees a fundamental problem paying to take a walk on federal land - as a citizen and taxpayer — alrea owns. He says the fees disproportio ately hurt low-income people. And complains that the whole idea of payi a cover charge to use wilderness mak the experience less wild and mo structured — like a theme park movie theater.

More than anything, he hop Saturday protests prove he's not alone

About 100 environmental groups a already on record as opposing the f program, and he hopes the protest w help add more names to that list.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0705

ACROSS

1 6-3, 5-7 and 6-4, e.g.
5 Yep's opposite
9 Ancient Celt
14 Los Angeles gang member
15 At any time
16 Raging group
17 Face-to-face exam
18 ___ carotene
19 Harass
20 1970 Pearl Harbor film
23 Landfill fill
24 Rose's beauty
25 Raises
28 Justice Black
30 Gretel's brother
32 Make dresses and things
35 Destination for many Cuban refugees
38 Containing no admixtures
39 Civil War song
43 Travel around
44 Disney dwarf who "never had anything to say"
45 W.W. II craft: Abbr.
46 Texas oil city
49 Atlantic states, with "the"
51 The "p" in r.p.m.
52 Pick up the tab for
55 Writer Joyce Carol ___
59 1965 #1 hit by the Byrds
61 Comforter stuffing
64 Western Indian
65 Charles Lamb, pseudonymously
66 War horse
67 Great Lakes fish
68 "Casablanca" cafe owner
69 Piggy bank deposit
70 Dame Myra
71 Neuter

DOWN

1 "Ivanhoe" novelist
2 Miscue
3 Princess topper
4 Swimming pool sound
5 Mount from which Moses viewed the Promised Land
6 "Man ___!"
7 Flower feature
8 Poet's muse
9 TV's "___ and Greg"
10 Barrett known for her dish
11 Still-life subject
12 Bachelor's last words
13 Susan of "L.A. Law"
21 Soundly defeat
22 "What a view!"
25 Customary
26 Salon works
27 Caught some Z's
29 "Shoo!"
31 "All Things Considered" network
32 Razor sharpener
33 Undermine
34 Vacillate
36 Long March leader
37 Trigger-happy, say
40 Month, in México
41 Potpie tidbit
42 80's-90's champ Mike
47 Well-built
48 Airport info next to "Dep."
50 Idahos, e.g.
53 Tennyson's Arden
54 ___ drop of a hat
56 Garden bulb
57 Kane of "All My Children"
58 Twisting
59 Adult-to-be
60 Graycoats
61 Second sight, for short
62 Suffix with Israel
63 Cub Scout unit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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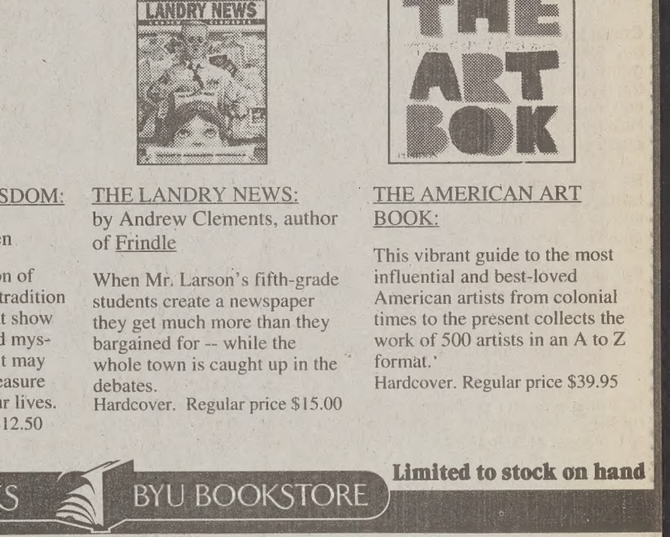

Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

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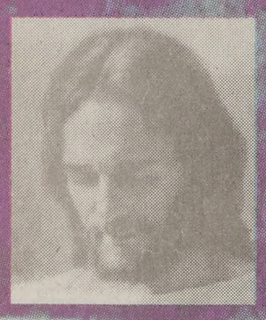

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